

THE LINCOLN STAR

30 PAGES

LINCOLN, NEB. TUESDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 2, 1976

15 CENTS

News Digest

Influence scheme denied

Washington (AP) — Bo Hi Pak, president of the Korean Cultural and Freedom Foundation, denied Monday that either he or his organization were involved in an alleged scheme to influence members of Congress.

But Pak refused to answer questions in a brief news conference about a New York State audit that has alleged the foundation raised \$1.3 million in fiscal 1975, but spent only \$122,673 — or 8% — for charitable purposes.

Pak specifically denied newspaper reports that U.S. investigators believe South Korean President Park Chung Hee personally ordered a campaign to influence Congress in a 1969 meeting in Seoul with Pak, Korean CIA officials and businessman Tongsun Park.

Pak said no such meeting took place.

Pressure 'too much'

Reno, Nev. (AP) — "I think the pressure got a little too much and he decided to take off a few days," said a friend and former member of Merle Haggard's band after the country-western singer didn't show for two weekend performances.

Police were looking for Haggard on Sunday when the singer called Harrah's Club to cancel a show scheduled to open Monday night.

Mark Curtis, a spokesman for the hotel-casino, said Haggard told Harrah's he was breaking the 10-day date for personal reasons. Curtis would not say whether Haggard explained his disappearance.

Soviets won't reply

Washington (AP) — The United States proposed to the Soviet Union several weeks ago the designation of career diplomat Malcolm Toon to be U.S. ambassador to Moscow but has received no reply as yet from the Soviets, the State Department said Monday.

Toon, now U.S. ambassador to Israel, is regarded as an anti-Soviet hardliner and his designation was described by officials as a signal to Moscow of U.S. displeasure over recent trends in Soviet-American relations.

But which man?

Dubuque, Iowa (AP) — Thomas Gansen of Dubuque is wondering if a dog is really man's best friend.

Gansen, John Lucas of Dubuque and Robert Diesburg of Holy Cross were victims of a thief who stole their three motorcycles, valued at \$6,800, over the weekend.

Also taken, police said, was Gansen's \$125 guard dog — who had been tied to the garage from which the cycles were stolen.

Li named new premier

(c) New York Times

Hong Kong — Posters put up in Shanghai Monday said that Li Hsien-nien, a veteran Communist Party bureaucrat, had been named China's new premier.

Studebaker fan moving

Boise, Idaho (AP) — Tom Hazzard has spent years collecting Studebakers, an automobile last made in 1964, and now he has 60 of them — plus parts.

He's moving 40 miles from Boise to a one-acre lot near Idaho City, and he estimates the switch will take 120 man-hours of driving, 200 gallons of gas and nearly a dozen drivers.

"There is no question the Studebaker is one of the most unique cars ever made. It was the first car with disc brakes, an original steel bearing design, supercharged engines, a 'hill holder' that locked brakes on a hill and award-winning designs," said Hazzard.

Pilot's return protested

(c) New York Times

Geneva — The United Nations protested Monday the recent return by Iran to the Soviet Union of a defecting Soviet pilot, Lt. Valentin I. Zasimov, who was reported to be seeking asylum in the United States.

Sunny and cooler

LINCOLN: Partly sunny and cooler Tuesday. High near 60. Winds northerly 15 to 25 m.p.h. and gusty. Low in upper 20s.

More Weather, Page 5

Today's Chuckle Never miss an opportunity to make others happy — even if you have to let them alone to do it.

Dear Abby 10 Record Book 21
Deaths 21 Sports 15-17
Editorials 4 State, Local 5, 6
Entertainment ... 20 TV Programs ... 27
Landscape 8-10 Want Ads 22
Markets 12, 13 World News ... 2, 3

Tumult yields to voting booth

Associated Press

Amid campaign tumult soon to yield to the initial hush of the voting booth, President Ford and Jimmy Carter delivered on Monday night the final, familiar words of a tense, close contest for the White House.

Ford went home to Grand Rapids, Mich., and said in an emotional campaign finale that his motto as President is simple: "What can we do to help you."

Carter said the nation needs a president "who is not part of the establishment," and counseled voters against discouragement that might keep them from the polls on Tuesday.

"The promises I've made have been very cautious, and I'm going to keep them," he said in an election-day television broadcast.

In Detroit, suburban Livonia, then in Grand Rapids, Ford sought the votes to guard his home territory against the Democrat who has whittled Ford's lead there to a standoff in the last-minute surveys of voter opinion. "I am a part of this great

state," said the President. "I know you will support me as you always have."

Democrats sought to turn to their advantage the episode in which Carter's Plains, Ga., Baptist Church cancelled Sunday services after a black minister tried to gain church membership and join worshippers there.

Carter told a Sacramento, Calif., news conference that he disagreed with the church deacons who called off the service, and would work to eliminate such vestiges of discrimination, but would not resign from the church.

"I can't resign from the human race because there's discrimination," he said. "I can't resign from America because there's discrimination. I can't resign from my church because there's discrimination."

"... This is not my church, it's God's church," he said. "... There is a difference between resigning from a country club and resigning from a church that is one's life."

So, in its final hours, the campaign took another

detour from the issues the candidates sought to stress, just as it had in the controversy over Eastern Europe and over Carter's interview with Playboy magazine.

Three national public opinion polls reported Carter and Ford in a razor-close race. A survey by Burns Roper, issued on election eve, called Carter the leader by a four-point margin. The most recent Louis Harris survey gave Carter a one-point lead; George

Gallup reported a one-point Ford lead. With the voting hours away, it was a contest too close to call.

Ford concluded his long campaign in a voice husky with emotion, recalling in Grand Rapids that during 25 years as congressman "we said what we do to help you — and that is the way I want to be your President."

As he rode into Grand Rapids, Ford heard a youth shout: "Yeah Carter."

"Don't bet on it," Ford retorted over his limousine speaker system.

His themes were those he has sounded all along. The President said his appointed leadership has seen America through troubled times of recession, war and Watergate, and asked voters now to "confirm me not only with your prayers but also with your ballots."

The Carter message was familiar, too. He said there has been no leadership, that the country is drifting, and that it is time for change.

Nebraska Demos hopeful

By Don Walton

Star Staff Writer

Nebraska Democrats were holding their breath Monday. As voters prepared to go to the polls Tuesday (they're open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.), Democrats had high hopes for their best Nebraska showing in a dozen years.

If newspaper polls are accurate, they may win two of the four House and Senate contests in the state.

Not since 1964 have Democrats counted more than one victory in races for statewide or congressional offices.

Only Democratic Gov. J. James Exon has been able to win such a contest for his party in the last 12 years. Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan was elected in 1974 as a member of the Exon-Whelan team.

Polls published in Omaha and Lincoln newspapers Sunday agreed that Democrat Edward Zorinsky led Republican John McCollister in the Senate race, and Democrat John Cavanaugh was ahead of Republican Lee Terry in the 2nd District House contest.

Both polls foresaw easy Nebraska victories for President Ford over Jimmy Carter, 1st District Congressman Charles Thone over Democrat Pauline Anderson and 3rd District Republican Congresswoman Virginia Smith over Jim Hansen and William Steen.

Republican victories for national office are the rule in Nebraska.

The 1964 election marked the last Democratic presidential and congressional victories in the state. The last Democratic Senate win was chalked up in 1934.

In the 2nd District, where Cavanaugh may be leading Terry, the last Democratic triumph occurred in 1948.

Sunday's Lincoln Journal and Star poll showed Zorinsky leading McCollister by 50% to 40%. The Omaha World-Herald

Polls are open

8 a.m.-8 p.m.

(To locate polling place, call Election Commissioner, 473-6311).

poll called it 53% to 39% for Zorinsky.

The Lincoln newspaper poll had Cavanaugh ahead of Terry by 48% to 44%. The Omaha newspaper poll saw it as 50% to 45% in favor of Cavanaugh.

Both polls gave Zorinsky wide leads in both the 1st and 2nd Congressional Districts.

In west and central Nebraska's traditionally conservative Republican 3rd District, the results were divided.

The Lincoln poll saw McCollister ahead by 46% to 44%, while the Omaha poll called it 48% to 40% for Zorinsky.

The 3rd District contains the most registered voters while Zorinsky's stronghold, the 2nd, contains the fewest among the congressional districts.

Here are the voter registration figures:

	Republican	Democrat
First	139,662	129,630
Second	104,767	136,089
Third	160,432	122,560
State	404,861	388,279

There are an additional 47,296 independents and 230 American Party members who bring the statewide voter registration total to 840,668.

Parking garage nearly done

By Dick Holman

Star Staff Writer

The new state parking garage at 14th and L might be ready for evening public use before Christmas.

Ken Fourgeron of the State Building Division said Monday that as soon as the gates are installed — he hopes by Dec. 1 — the garage will increase parking slots available for downtown events. Two churches down the block have been granted permission for Sunday parking for worshippers and details are being worked out this week.

Evening use of the five-floor garage will require a fee, not yet set, but

possibly 50 cents or a dollar.

Meanwhile, Fourgeron and his staff conducted a drawing Monday to determine which of the 1,852 employees who will work in the new state office building across the street will get the 467 assigned parking spaces. Original plans called for 450 stalls, but Fourgeron said an extra 17 were "squeezed out."

Employees will pay \$15 monthly per stall, except for roof parking at \$12 monthly. Each of the 44 agencies involved got two stalls minimum, except the Public Service and Liquor Control Commissions, which also got spaces for each commissioner.

Nine of the stalls are designated for

handicapped drivers' use, located on each floor near the elevators.

After the handicapped and two-per-agency minimum totalling 108, the 389 stalls remaining were allocated at random to each government division by its proportion of the building population.

For example, the Education Department got 54 spaces because those employees comprise 14.2% of the total.

State employees will begin using the ramps by Nov. 8 or 10, Fourgeron said.

The east parking garage, across Centennial Mall South from the building along M Street, will contain non-assigned stalls at \$10 monthly for state employees.

Sikyta suggests cost-cutting, multi-use complexes

By Gordon Winters

Star Staff Writer

argued.

The combined approach, he said, would eliminate duplicating the sewer, electrical and other utility services paid for by tax money.

His suggestion was not received with immediate warmth from school board members. School Superintendent John Prasch said the different government entities would have a difficult time making planning commitments far in advance.

School Board Chairman Williamette Shafer said student use and general

public use are not compatible in operating a library.

Such a program was eliminated, at Lefler School, she said. Mrs. Shafer noted that she taught the school and supported the program. "I would support it again," she said.

Sikyta's suggestion was tossed into general discussion on existing policies of joint city-school use of facilities during which the elected officials exchanged a few complaints and shared some levity.

Prasch told the council that "according to the computer," the city should be

paying \$35,000 to use school facilities in recreational programs, when it actually is paying about \$38,000.

City Finance Director Jim Mallon, in turn, pointed out that the city has not increased the fee paid by the schools to use city-owned Pershing Auditorium since 1957.

Mallon said Pershing now has to compete against the new Fairgrounds Fieldhouse to obtain some of the entertainment that it might have booked before the new facility opened.

Mayor Helen Boosalis commented that the city doesn't even ask Pershing Auditorium Manager Ike Hoig to make money. "We just ask him to lose as little as possible."

Prasch observed that school officials have suggested jokingly among themselves that if the city is losing so much on Pershing, "maybe you ought to give it to us."

Rejoined Council Chairman Max Denney, "You might be sorry you said that."

Confounded computer can't commute citations

(c) New York Times

Bronxville, N.Y. — A stolen car can be an agonizing bureaucratic headache even if it is paid for by insurance, as Edward H. Spencer, a lawyer who lives here, has found out.

Last Feb. 18, he parked his 1969 yellow Thunderbird at the railroad station across from Duleto's Tailors, locked the doors and caught the 8:02 to New York City. When he returned that night around 7 o'clock it was gone.

The Bronxville Police Department immediately issued a three-state alarm. The thief parked the car where he pleased as he drove through Brooklyn, Manhattan and the Bronx. At least 28 parking summonses and 12 final notices were issued in Spencer's name, threatening him with default judgments and branding him a scofflaw.

"I've just about run out of gas," the courtly white-haired Wall Street lawyer said recently in his home. "They are serious about this scofflaw thing, but I am not fearful. I did try with the idea of getting an injunction against the computer."

The computer regularly spews out batches of notices. It cannot get into its system the fact that the vehicle was stolen, and has thus provoked Spencer into a frustrating battle against what he terms "the

work. When his search turned up nothing, he sought help at the 98th Precinct station house. The communications officer, John Hatton, recalls his visit and ensuing contacts. "Oh, that Mr. Spencer, he's dynamite."

Then, last June, with 10 summonses stowed in his file, Spencer visited the Parking Violations Bureau for a hearing. The person ahead of him also had a ticketed stolen vehicle. Spencer says he was amazed to hear the other person be told to "pay up and forget it."

Presenting his papers, Spencer was questioned about the many summonses he had. But when the receptionist pressed him for more information, it

Inter-office memos go by mail mobiles

Chicago (UPI) — Egore, the new office messenger at the Sears Tower, moves quietly with flashing lights and a steady tone.

Egore is the name given one of 29 new mail mobiles which Sears has installed to handle internal deliveries and pickups on the executive floors of the world's tallest building.

Powered by a 24-volt battery, the mail carts glide through Sears headquarters without aid of a driver, rails or even a computer.

The carts are 2 feet wide, 58 inches long and 51 inches high. They move at one mile an hour on three wheels and look like streamlined mail racks with lights and wrap-around bumpers.

Egore and his comrades use photoelectric sensors to follow an invisible fluorescent path sprayed on office rugs. They stop and start by themselves and can learn new routes.

"Sears is the first with this kind of machine in the world," said spokeswoman Elizabeth Klein.

She said the idea was conceived by Sears because it was difficult keeping people in the unglamorous job of picking up mail and supply requests. Sears asked Lear Siegler Inc., an aerospace firm, to develop the messengers. The cost was not divulged.

Sears has ordered 36 and plans to have them all in operation by Nov. 18.

Egore, lights flashing and with his soft tone, makes one run an hour on his floor. In a memo to staffers, Sears had Egore explain his operation:

"When I make my run, I'll stop at your BSC (business service center) station for about 20 seconds. Please check your mail tray and move whatever I've brought you. Put your outgoing mail, supplies request and copywork jobs in the dropboxes."

"I'll let you know when I am ready to move again by starting my tone about two seconds before moving. If you want me to stay longer, press my red stop switch. Then I'll stay until you press my green start switch . . .

"When you touch my wrap-around bumper, my front corner bumpers or my front panels or when I bump into something, I'll stop. You'll know I've stopped for an obstacle because my lights will flash very fast. Once this obstacle is removed, I'll wait about 10 seconds and then I'll continue my run."

"If you miss me on one trip, I'll be around again in an hour."

Miss Klein said office comments after a week of regular operations "are 99% favorable."

Office workers have begun adding things. "Somebody put a dog's face one on," she said. "One has a big stuffed pink panther. They're humanizing them, like Egore."



Egore is new messenger at Sears Tower.

Christians will comply with Arab patrols

Beirut, Lebanon (AP) — The two major Christian militia leaders in Lebanon's civil war bowed to threats of force Monday and announced willingness to see Arab peace troops patrol Christian territory.

Their compliance removed a big obstacle in the wobbly 12-day-old truce decreed by Arab leaders at Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, and endorsed by an Arab summit last week in Cairo.

It also raised hopes that President Elias Sarkis will succeed in applying the cease-fire — the 57th of the 18-month war — despite continued disputes among Lebanon's Moslems and Christians.

"We do not oppose deployment of the pan-Arab police force in any Lebanese area provided this force gains the confidence of the Lebanese people and

becomes a source of security," said Pierre Gemayel, head of the rightist Christian Phalange party.

A spokesman for his main ally, Interior Minister Camille Chamoun, said Chamoun also informed Sarkis in a face-to-face showdown at the presidential palace that his National Liberal party will accept the Arab deterrent force.

Phalange and National Liberal officials earlier had vowed to block any attempt to station Arab forces in the 800-square-mile Christian enclave.

The independent newspaper An Nahar reported that Sarkis was determined to use force if necessary to put the peace plan into effect.

Arab League mediator Hassan Sabri Khali told a news conference that Sarkis was determined to deploy the Arab

patrols wherever he thinks they are needed, no matter what the Christians think.

Khali, an Egyptian national, is the personal representative of Arab League secretary-general Mahmoud Riad. He repeatedly was asked what the peace forces would do if Christians refused to accept them.

"I'm sorry. If they refuse, there is only one way to achieve the deployment," he responded. "It is not an observation force. It has the right to go any place."

The peace force, eventually to number 30,000, is to come from Saudi Arabia, North and South Yemen, Sudan, Libya and Syria. Khali indirectly confirmed that Syria's 21,000 soldiers already in Lebanon will make up the bulk of the force, with the others sprinkled in to give the effort a

pan-Arab color.

Chamoun's reported pledge to cooperate with Sarkis comes after several categorical statements to the contrary. He is known to disagree with Gemayel on this and other points.

In an apparent reflection of this strain, units of the Phalange and National Liberal militias clashed sharply in the Christian quarter of Ashrafiya. An official Christian command statement said three died but other reports estimated the toll as high as 10.

The battle fronts themselves were quiet except for occasional sniping. Six persons were reported killed during the night and both sides are still manning their positions despite truce provisions calling for them to withdraw.

Detroit chasing sex business out of town

(c) New York Times

Detroit — Citizens of this city have recently started a concerted campaign to break the commercial sex industry here and chase it out of town.

Prostitutes have been scared off the streets in some parts of town by groups of neighborhood residents picketing during heavy business hours. Customers of

prostitutes, commonly referred to as Johns, have found that when they are arrested or convicted on a soliciting charge, their names and addresses are listed in the regular prospectus report published in The Detroit News, the city's big afternoon newspaper.

City and County attorneys, with the help of the police here,

have padlocked massage parlors and are trying to close more theaters and bookstores through the enforcement of tough zoning laws, upheld by the United States Supreme Court last June.

"We don't think any society can erase these things, but our concern is when it's done openly blatantly as it is now in Detroit, that it hurts the community,"

Iowans income 17th

Des Moines (UPI) — A U.S. Commerce Department state-by-state tally released over the weekend showed the 1975 average income of \$6,077 for each Iowan ranks the state 17th in the nation for per capita income.

said Maureen P. Reilly, supervising assistant corporation counsel for the City of Detroit.

The 42-year-old lawyer, who heads the city's legal attack on commercial sex, wrote the tough zoning ordinance for the city that was recently upheld by Supreme Court. She also argued the case before the court.

School Lunch

Wednesday

Elementary schools: Pizza, buttered green beans, relishes, fruit with whipped topping, milk.

Junior and senior high schools: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, stewed tomatoes, juice, cole slaw, fruit gelatin, bread and butter, turkey salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich, apple crisp, fruit, milk.

Daily

Sunday

Both

1 Yr. \$29.40 \$26.00 \$30.50

9 Mo. 22.90 19.50 22.10

6 Mo. 15.25 10.50 25.75

3 Mo. 7.75 5.20 12.95

5 Weeks 3.00 2.00 5.00

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2 lb. bag 49¢

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TOMATO JUICE

46 oz. can 49¢

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Carter holds 46-45% lead over Ford in final poll

By Louis Harris

In the final Harris survey, conducted Friday, Saturday and Sunday prior to this election, Jimmy Carter still clings to a 46-45%, one-point lead over Gerald Ford.

This result, however, clearly indicates a contest too close to call and an election outcome that could go either way. In fact, either man might win the popular vote and lose the Electoral College vote.

This race comes down to how the pivotal 10 biggest states will go in electoral votes, and there Carter has a 46-45% lead. However, in the big six northern states — California, New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio and Michigan — Ford has a 45-45% edge.

As the campaign came down to the wire this is the way the key issues affected the voters:

— Working for Carter in these last moments is a resurgence of the economic issue. During last week, for the first time, a 45-44% plurality gave President Ford credit for bringing the country out of the recession. But over the weekend, he slipped to a 47-41% negative standing. This shift took place on the heels of the last downward dip in the key economic indicators.

— For his part, Ford is getting the best of it on the pivotal trust issue. In mid-October, Carter was still ahead on the question: "Who

do you trust most in the White House for the next four years?" But in the final Harris survey, a 45-42% plurality gives Ford a lead on the trust issue. Balancing this, however, is the fact that the public disapproves of the Ford pardon of Richard Nixon by 57-32%, up from 55-34% a week before. Democratic vice presidential candidate Walter Mondale has hit the pardon issue hard in the closing days of the campaign. Indeed, Mondale, the most effective candidate in this election, could provide Carter with a narrow victory Tuesday.

The election, therefore, will swing on whether more voters cast their ballots on the basis of which man they trust the most, in which case, Ford could well win in a squeaker; or whether more voters vote their pocketbooks, an issue now working for Carter.

To the end, the electorate displayed a negative feeling about the main candidates. The doubts about Carter remain: by 48-38%, most feel he has ducked taking stands on the issues, a 51-32% majority no longer views him as an independent candidate, a 54-34% majority worries about his lack of experience, a 47-44% plurality say he makes them "uneasy" personally. A 45-38% plurality also has an essentially negative reaction to Carter's often expressed deep religious bent.

Nonetheless, by 50-33%, most voters still think that "as president, Carter would inspire confidence personally in the White

Harris Poll

anything less than a 3-percentage-point margin is not statistically significant.

Perhaps the most revealing single finding in this last survey emerged when voters were asked whether they agreed or disagreed that "after six years of Republican mismanagement, it is time to elect a Democratic president." The result was an absolute dead heat: 44% agreed and 44% disagreed.

Here is the trend of the presidential race, this last survey taken among 2,924 voters nationwide Oct. 29 through Oct. 31: "If you had to make up your mind right now, would you vote for Gerald Ford the Republican, Jimmy Carter the Democrat, Eugene McCarthy the independent, or Lester Maddox on the American Independent line?"

Trend On Presidential Race					
	Carter	Ford	McCarthy	Other	Not Sure
Oct. 29-31	46	45	3	1	5
Oct. 23-26	45	44	7	1	7
Oct. 19-20	45	42	5	1	9
Oct. 7-11	44	40	6	1	9
September	46	39	5	1	9
Late Aug.	49	38	6	1	6
Early Aug.	58	29	7	6	6
July	62	27	5	1	6

(c) Chicago Tribune



Associated Press

Carter greets singer Cher with a hug at a Los Angeles rally.

Election day sunny

Associated Press

The weather, as notoriously unpredictable as politics, is expected to be sunny over most of the country on election day, a possible break for Democrat Jimmy Carter.

According to the National Weather Service, there will be sunny weather and light winds in most states on Tuesday as voters cast their ballots for president.

The exceptions might be the Great Lakes area, where light showers are forecast, and extreme western New York state, where there may also be rain late Tuesday afternoon.

Pollsters and pundits have said that a normal to low turnout would favor President Ford in Tuesday's election. A large turnout, which might be helped by good weather, would favor Democrat Jimmy Carter because his is the majority party.



United Press International
Giving a double V wave, Ford responds to cheers of a crowd in Hempstead, N.Y.

Ford backers try to capitalize on church incident

Associated Press

Black Democrats flocked to Jimmy Carter's defense Monday while President Ford's backers dispatched a telegram to some 375 to 400 black ministers and field workers questioning Carter's response to a racial incident at his Baptist church in Plains, Ga.

The telegram was signed "President Ford Committee, Washington, D.C." but at the committee's offices Martin Dinkins, national director of the black desk at the People for Ford Committee, said that body had sent the telegram.

Dinkins said he assumed the telegram had received higher clearance but he did not know by whom.

Dinkins said it was sent Monday afternoon "after we received numerous queries as to whether this was a true incident — queries from ministers who support Ford and from our field workers." He said the telegrams were sent only to blacks.

In St. Louis, Rep. William

Clay, D-Mo., a Carter backer, called a news conference with 10 black ministers who had received the telegram to denounce it. Clay said, "It surprised me that the Ford people would attempt to exploit the Bible and the church for political purposes especially at this late hour of the game."

In Atlanta, deputy Carter press secretary Betty Rainwater said, "I feel that such manipulation and an effort to lay the blame on Jimmy Carter for all of this is a little too low a politics for the President Ford Committee to be taking part in, but we have grown to expect that from them."

Monday morning, Carter called a news conference in Sacramento on a few minutes' notice to say he disagreed with the deacons' action but would not resign from the church. He said the incident may have been "partially at least politically motivated," noting that King is not from Plains, not a Baptist

and has run for public office as a Republican.

Carter's running mate, Walter F. Mondale, appeared in Gary, Ind., with that city's black Democratic Mayor Richard Hatcher to defend Carter and cast suspicion on the incident.

"Black people all across the United States are too smart, too sophisticated" to be influenced by the incident, Hatcher said. Polls show that Carter's chances in a number of large, northern states could depend on how many black voters turn out to support him.

Asked if the incident would have an impact on Tuesday's vote, Mondale said, "I think it may be in the opposite direction ... There's something very suspicious about a last-minute trick like this, to try to escalate an issue when there's not time to explain it."

Meanwhile, on Carter's campaign plane, Mrs. Coretta Scott King, widow of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., said, "We

think that the raising of this issue at this time has been investigated and is consistent with the low level on which the campaign against Gov. Carter has been run." The Albany minister is not related to the King family of civil rights fame.

Earlier, Dr. Martin Luther King Sr., father of the slain civil rights leader, said in Atlanta that "Jimmy Carter may be part of that congregation but he's never been one to keep people out of the church over their race."

Meanwhile, in Washington, William I. Greener, chief spokesman for the President Ford Committee, had said Sunday night, "Obviously we were not involved and have no further comment."

But Peter Teeley, deputy spokesman for the Ford Committee, said then, "If nothing else, it shows up some of the inconsistencies about Carter's beliefs on civil rights and religion."

Teeley questioned why Carter

First-graders: Ford loses

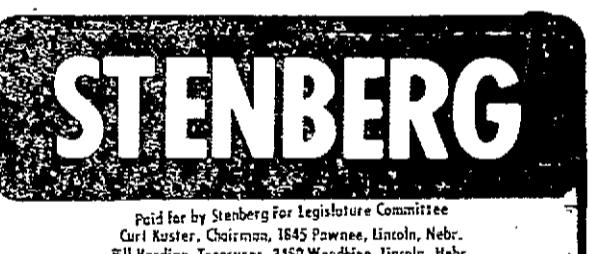
Columbus, Ohio (UPI) — A straw poll of 64,849 first graders in 49 states shows Jimmy Carter winning Tuesday's election by 0.6%.

The poll, released by My Weekly Reader, a classroom periodical for students in kindergarten through sixth grade and published in Columbus, shows Carter with 32,619 votes or 50.3%, and President Ford with 32,230 votes or 49.7%.

Past polls conducted by the classroom newspaper have predicted the winner of every presidential race but one since 1956. That was in 1968 when students voted for Robert F. Kennedy before his assassination.

Four years ago the weekly reader accurately predicted Richard Nixon would win all states but Massachusetts.

Contrary to the trend in adult voting, student response to the poll was 123% higher than it was four years ago, said Weekly Reader publisher Robert A. Quigley.



First Lady says Carter's church segregated

Harrisburg, Pa. (UPI) — Betty Ford said Monday that Jimmy Carter's Plains, Ga., Baptist church "is a segregated church and obviously that's how he feels about the problem of segregation."

In response to questions at an airport rally, Mrs. Ford said, "I

don't think church doors should be closed to anyone.

"I think everyone should be able to attend the church of their choice."

The questioning about the Sunday incident, in which four blacks were barred by locked

church doors in Plains, came at the close of the First Lady's campaign on behalf of her husband. After the rally, she flew to Michigan to join President Ford and her family.

Mrs. Ford said she believes the latest Gallup Poll which

asked when the turning point came in her husband's campaign, she replied, "When people began to realize what Carter stood for — that he didn't stand for anything."

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Bishops

BUFFET, Gateway Shopping Center

Still holes in the system

How much of a role the vice presidential candidates will play in today's election is an uncertainty.

What is certain, however, is that there are still large holes in the process used to select running mates. It may be, however, that as a practical political matter the system cannot be refined enough to eliminate the great risks.

The Democratic vice presidential candidate, Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, is perceived by the nonliberal host as a classic, fuzzy-minded New Dealer and social experimenter who would give away the federal treasury.

The Republican vice presidential candidate, Robert Dole of Kansas, is widely regarded in other than conservative circles as a shallow hack whose strength lies in an ability to bait Democrats and make them mad.

Jimmy Carter says he searched for the person he believed would be the best president in the event of his own death or incapacity. Gerald Ford says only that he picked someone qualified to be president. It's our opinion that Carter's search was more thorough and less politically motivated than Ford's, and that Mondale is the more able, talented and decent man, but that surely is an arguable conclusion.

Polls show that Mondale has helped Carter more than Dole has helped Ford — that Mondale is more highly regarded than Dole — but if that is the case, it doesn't say

too much for Carter's own campaign.

With Carter having lost so much ground in the polls, one can only guess how much more he would have lost had he, rather than Ford, picked a turkey for a running mate. Or consider the possibility of Ford, rather than being dead even going into today's election, coming on even stronger if he had chosen a truly distinguished candidate to share the ticket.

This is nothing but conjecture, of course.

The selections have been made and the people are stuck with whoever wins.

There is cause for grave concern, however, when you realize how good the chances are for a vice president to become president by accident.

There is dissatisfaction with the vice presidential candidates on both sides of the spectrum.

Four years ago the problems involved in the vice presidential candidate selection process were well publicized with the Eagleton affair and later on with the resignation to avoid trial of Spiro Agnew.

The process has not changed all that much since then — although Carter seems to have been less politically motivated than Ford in his selection. The best all Americans can hope for, perhaps, is that we won't have to find out through another experience that the system still has much to be desired.

Skies, ego may provide edge

The presidential election is said to be so close that two capricious factors could swing the outcome.

One factor is the weather. If the weather is good in Michigan, Illinois and Ohio, the sages say, Jimmy Carter will benefit because Democrats and laboring people who aren't as consistent in voting as Republicans, will turn out in greater numbers.

This assumption does not take into consideration the fact that Carter is running stronger than a Democrat normally does in the rural areas of southern Illinois and southern Ohio — and if the weather is nice there, and in Iowa, too, those farmers who are not done with their harvests may decide to stay in the fields rather than vote.

But at any rate, it says something about our particular brand of democracy that blue skies may determine the course of government over the next four years and maybe longer.

The cat slept and wept

Russell Baker

New York — The campaign existed only on television. I could go to the cellar and light the box and, lo, the campaign would be right there. "Look," I would say to the cat, who always goes to the cellar with me when I descend for a stiff bout of television. "look, there is a man with immensely telegenic teeth in a northern snowstorm, and I'll bet he is running for president on our very own television box."

He was, of course. The cat knew it, and it bored her. All television politics bores her. She lives only for football, as the campaign lives only for television. Speaking confidentially, I do not like this about the campaign. It makes me suspicious. It is perfectly natural for Kojak to live only for television, but I become uneasy when I see a campaign acting as if it has Kojak envy.

This is why, back in January, I began keeping an eye on the campaign. Ah, those primaries! Night after night, down there in the cellar, and all those hundreds and hundreds of telegenic teeth getting on and off airplanes. But only on television!

When I pushed the button, they ceased to exist, those teeth. I would ascend to the upper world, race outside. The real world! Life! Life!

Carter, Reagan, Ford, Udall, Bayh. Had I uttered any of those great teethogenic names in the real world, I should probably have been placed under observation for possible television fatigue, for everyone knew they had no more reality than *The Family Hour*, and considerably less than *Mary Hartman*.

As the year wore on — Wore on? Rotted away is more like it — I began sneaky reconnaissance sorties out of the

cellar. By that time, both conventions had been held on television, and both parties had nominated the teeth of their choice. Surely, I thought, now the thing will have to make the leap for television to reality.

But no! When I closed the switch on Walter, John and Harry, the campaign vanished as rapidly as acid indigestion in the grip of the latest stomach-acid neutralizer. In the real world, not a single billboard, not a bumper sticker, not a campaign button, not even a chintzy window poster proclaiming the excellence of these teeth as opposed to those teeth.

Nothing! Absolutely Nothing!

One day I saw a lot of policemen on York Avenue. They said they thought the President was planning to drive by. I wondered if he would be a little 10-inch president slightly out of focus with a chameleon complexion capable of unnerving changes from green to orange around the cheekbones. I waited and waited, and after a while, noting that nobody else except the cops was waiting, I turned back to the cellar where, in no time at all, I was able to see the President driving down York Avenue. He was only 10 inches tall and was completely green.

The cat was disgusted with the increasing amounts of television time being consumed by the campaign. She did not share my alarm about the gravity of this development but simply showed her disdain by going to sleep at once whenever any of the campaigning teeth came on to discourse upon their owner's

excellence.

Good citizenship — not to mention reasonable paranoia — seemed to me to demand more aggressive measures. And so, after a long futile search for the campaign out in the real world, I tried to telephone it.

"Campaign headquarters," said the voice at the end of the line.

"I want to speak to the campaign," I said.

"The campaign's out," said the voice.

This was reassuring. "Out where?" I asked, thinking I might rush out in time to catch it and have a word with it.

"It's not exactly 'out,'" said the voice, "so much as it's 'on.' It's out being on television, if you get the nuance."

That was when Ford, Carter, Mondale, Dole and those League of Women Voters people all began lurking right inside the tube, just daring you to turn the thing on so they could go on and on for hours inside the box. It made you want to break down and cry. In fact, the cat did cry one night. I knew what she was thinking. These teeth are going to replace football on television, she was thinking, which will be like never having anything on the tube any more but important messages about acid indigestion.

I turned off the campaign and went up to the real world, leaving the cat in tears. It was very dead out there. End-of-the-world silence. And all up the block, blue lights glowing inside windowed cells, everybody was locked in watching the campaign. Little 10-inch men doing tiny little media things inside little boxes. Inside little boxes! Little boxes! Boxes!

(c) New York Times Service

I SURE HOPE SOMEBODY GETS TO COUNT OUR VOTES BEFORE THE COMPUTER PICKS THE WINNER —



11-2

Block

"I, ROBERT J. DOLE,..."



Second man high

Lincoln, Neb.

So much concentration has been put on the presidential candidates, but what about the candidates for vice president?

Suppose Gerald Ford is elected president — just suppose — and if something happened to him while in office, then Robert Dole, called "The Hatchet Man," one of Richard Nixon's main campaign managers and strong supporters — and he still is — would become our president.

Has everyone thought of that? Frightening! He could make Watergate seem like a tea party.

JUST SUPPOSING

First true feeling of being an adult

Ellen Goodman

for a presidential candidate I really wanted. Usually I am voting for the candidate who is "well, at least not as bad as . . . the other one."

The thing is that voting makes me feel good. Voting reminds me that I'm a grown-up. It makes me feel like a genuine, bona fide, good citizen. Just like it says in the League of Women Voters book.

I learned that's conditioning. In my house, politics was the business of grown-ups. My sister and I were allowed into the family business slowly, the way other kids learned the batting averages of the Red Sox and the battles of World War II. But each election day seemed to have some rite of passage attached to it.

I learned a lot then. I learned how to "work the polls," when I was 10. I discovered when I was 12 that standing in the cold from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. felt good, the way fasting or mountain-climbing does — the virtue of enduring, sticking it out. I learned about the crazy camaraderie of poll workers and the way cold unites political opponents over hot cider.

How did the grown-ups know that Stevenson had lost when he was still ahead of Eisenhower at

9 o'clock? Why did you have to "come out of the city" with a big plurality in order to "counter the western part of the state?"

They didn't call them political campaigns where I grew up. They called them "fights." Elections were half sports events, half war and we learned the voting patterns of wards and precincts the way other kids learned the batting averages of the Red Sox and the battles of World War II. But each election day seemed to have some rite of passage attached to it.

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I still remember voting for the first time, when I turned 21. There was a sudden rush, a sense that I had been let into a club. When I went to vote with my parents, I was convinced that I was an adult at last.

I still have that flush. I have it when I round the corner to the high school gym and I'm accosted by the poll workers jockeying into position for a last

vote. I have the feeling when I bring my daughter into the polling booth with me. She thinks it's very grown-up.

Today, however, lukewarm my opinion is. I'm going to register it. It turns out that the act is important to me. I'm part of the process by which grown-ups make decisions, pull levers, select leaders.

So, sue me. I'm an unreconstructed voter.

(c) 1976, The Boston Globe Newspaper Company

Washington Post Writers Group

Marquis Childs

television created a melodrama casting Carter as a kind of innocent David in the conflict with the gangs of Washington professionals spending money as though it had gone out of style.

In the opinion of this observer, they bear part of the responsibility for the over-emphasis on the trivial and the frivolous. President Ford's frequent booboo's about where he happened to be and Jimmy Carter's Playboy interview were given more attention than they deserved.

One reason was that the candidates offered little of substance and that was too often repetitive and stale. If a single new idea came out of the campaign, it was so shrouded in the platitudes of the past as to be invisible.

For the curse of this contest — its seemingly endless duration — press and television certainly bear a share of the blame. Last February, and how long ago that seems, the media flocked in large herds to the icy wastes of New Hampshire. It looked as though there were more reporters, commentators and television technicians than the handful of voters who would decide the Republican and Democratic winners.

Incidentally it is a melancholy reflection on the level of American taste that a Playboy rival, Penthouse, an even raunchier purveyor of nakedness, got into the act with an article equating Carter with Richard Nixon. This was widely heralded in full-page ads in newspapers across the country. Penthouse claimed some months ago a larger circulation than that of the combined totals of all serious magazines including Time and Newsweek.

In the debates the questioners did their best to get responsive answers from the candidates. They seldom succeeded. If four years from now the candidates

were a television spectacle that hardly held a public accustomed to more exciting fare. Comparison with the Lincoln-Douglas debates was as absurd and irrelevant as comparing the character and temperament of Lincoln to that of the two candidates.

Although they were careful to

try to cloak it, this observer believes that both Ford and Carter felt a strong resentment of the press. The possibility is for reprisal, no matter who wins. Carter in particular, if only because of his lack of experience on the national scene, felt that he was the victim of deliberate ridicule as the simple farmer from the hamlet of Plains, Ga.

Evidence of the sensitivity in the White House was seen in the flap over FBI Director Clarence Kelley. In the text of a speech he was to deliver at Albuquerque, N.M., Kelley fired a broadside at newsmen who in his opinion had defamed the FBI without justification, indicating he would see they got no cooperation from the agency in the future. Atty. Gen. Edward Levi got advance word of the text and ordered Kelley in an emergency long-distance call to strike the offending passage from the speech.

Pressed to confess his part in a coverup in working with Republican members of the House banking and currency committee opposing further Watergate revelations, Ford stood his ground. He merely repeated what he had said before congressional committees vying him for president and vice president. Now that the courts have ruled that all the Nixon tapes are up for grabs, his memory may be refreshed.

So many preferred to believe that there was no choice between the candidates. This on its face was untrue. Ford was more of the same. Carter at least held out the prospect of a change whatever the change might mean.

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One who cared

Washington — Lawyering jobs are hard to come by these days. And even if they weren't, it would take a lot of courage to cash in a prestigious \$28,000-a-year position over a point of principle no one else was willing to get much exercised about.

But that's exactly what Jim Fallon, 35, late of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division, did two weeks ago.

After failing to persuade his superiors to go to court in behalf of the National Democratic Party of Alabama — the nation's "only black political party," according to Fallon — the young attorney flew to Montgomery on his own time and money to intervene as a private citizen/lawyer in a dispute over the party's position on the ballot.

Fallon was fired for his trouble. Government lawyers do not go around muckety-muckety, on personal time or anybody else's, in matters which their superiors have declined to get involved in. The point is, he felt strongly enough about the issue to risk virtually certain loss of his job in order to lend professional counsel to a group desperately in need of it.

Somebody should put up a monument to Jim Fallon in the middle of one of Washington's myriad traffic circles. Just as a reminder to Democrats, Republicans, journalists—all of us who frequently get mileage out of beating up on the bureaucracy—that there are a lot of people behind those countless desks who believe in and are incredibly dedicated to the services they provide us.

And they do it, many of them, for less pay than they could get in private industry. They do it, like Jim Fallon, frequently at the risk of losing their jobs. They do it, most of the time, without recognition. They do it, in short, because they are decent people who empathize with the plight of Americans caught up in a mass of red tape that denies them Social Security benefits to which they are entitled and which they desperately need: which screws up their home mortgage or small business loan guarantees; which bothees up their veterans benefits; which loses their income tax returns; which puts them on hold and transfers their telephone calls and letters from department to department, never locating the proper office — the list of nightmares could go on and on.

Jim Fallon is the dream. Only his story isn't a fairy tale; it really happened. And the fact is there are hundreds of Jim Fallons in the federal bureaucracy. Not all of them lose their jobs, to be sure; but many often take that risk, and all go out of their ways day in and day out to provide service far beyond that called for in their job descriptions.

And mostly, what they get for their troubles, outside of the personal satisfaction which comes from helping others, is cynical criticism and the sarcastic put-down from Jimmy Carter, Gerry Ford, Bob Dole, et al. And that "et al," at one time or another, includes most of us.

So thanks, Jim Fallon. Thanks for having the courage and dedication to do what you did. Thanks for reminding us that there are countless people like yourself out there in that paper jungle . . . people who truly care.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times Synd.

As the sound and the fury end

Marquis Childs

television created a melodrama casting Carter as a kind of innocent David in the conflict with the gangs of Washington professionals spending money as though it had gone out of style.

They should be true debates rather than carefully controlled news conferences.

I doubt that candidates in the future will agree to any debate formula. The so-called debates

were a television spectacle that hardly held a public accustomed

to more exciting fare.

Comparison with the Lincoln-Douglas debates was as absurd and irrelevant as comparing the character and temperament of Lincoln to that of the two candidates.

Although they were careful to

try to cloak it, this observer believes that both Ford and Carter felt a strong resentment of the press. The possibility is for reprisal, no matter who wins. Carter in particular, if only because of his lack of experience on the national scene, felt that he was the victim of deliberate ridicule as the simple farmer from the hamlet of Plains, Ga.

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the White House was seen in the flap over FBI Director Clarence Kelley. In the text of a speech he was to deliver at Albuquerque, N.M., Kelley fired a broad

8-10,000 thought to vote absentee

Associated Press

Secretary of State Allen Beermann estimates that 8,000-10,000 Nebraskans may vote with absentee ballots in Tuesday's general election.

Well over 90% of the absentee ballots had been returned to county clerks and election commissioners before the polls opened Tuesday, Beermann said.

Those using absentee ballots must have them postmarked by 8 p.m. Tuesday in the central time zone and by 7 p.m. in the mountain time zone.

About 90% of the absentee ballots will be counted on election day, Beermann said.

The ballots are counted at the county level.

All absentee ballots must be turned in, even if they are not voted on, Beermann said. About 95% of the absentee ballots usually are voted on, he said.



Associated Press

Mrs. John Yacio of Omaha one of last to shake campaigner Dole's hand.

Dole pays last campaign visit to Nebraska

Omaha (AP) — Sen. Robert Dole made his last visit to Iowa and Nebraska as a vice presidential nominee Monday. Straining with an increasingly hoarse voice, he urged the state's farmers to vote Republican Tuesday.

"According to the Gallup Poll, we are

nationally one point ahead of Jimmy Carter," Dole said. "That's a long way from 35 points behind and I'd like to think I've had something to do with it."

At an airport rally in Omaha, and a shopping center appearance in Council Bluffs, the Kansas Republican reminded voters that he

is a Midwesterner who "has 16 years' experience" on congressional agricultural committees.

He said President Ford emphasized in a telephone conversation Monday that Dole would play a major role in attracting new foreign markets for U.S. agricultural products.

Malpractice law said benefiting all Nebraskans

Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood Monday said the new medical malpractice law in Nebraska "benefits every Nebraskan" because it establishes Nebraska experience as the basis for providing insurance coverage.

Schmit was sponsor of the 1976 bill.

"Nebraskans will be paying less for their health care because they are not paying part of the malpractice insurance bill for someone in California or New York," Schmit said.

"This law proves the importance of providing state answers rather than federal answers to critical problems."

Schmit addressed the Lincoln Medical Auxiliary and Law Wives in Lincoln.

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Put your budget

6 million bushels in piles

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

The Nebraska Grain Dealers Association is estimating that close to 6 million bushels of corn and grain sorghum are piled on the ground in Nebraska with the pile still growing.

"Some elevators are approaching 300,000 bushels. The car situation is pretty tight, but the real problem is that terminal elevators are full to the rafters," said Bob Anderson, executive president of the association.

Anderson noted that there is some empty storage in northeast Nebraska due to the drought in that area.

"I think we will see a lot of commercial storage and on-the-farm storage built in Nebraska next year. Piling grain on the ground could cause some losses if it gets wet and then warm," Anderson said.

Somewhere around 200,000 bushels of grain sorghum are on the ground at the Burr Cooperative Elevator at Burr and

at Douglas perhaps 50,000 bushels are piled on the ground.

Levi Wilcox, manager of the Douglas Grain Co., is fast becoming an advocate of on-the-farm storage. "If farmers could just hold the grain at home for a while it would sure help us. This high-speed harvest is just overpowering," he said.

Wilcox estimated that about 30% of the grain is being sold. "Farmers are selling to cover bills or because they are concerned about prices dropping even more. Grain prices have fallen steadily since July," he noted.

At Burr, elevator Manager Billy Haefner noted that huge combines are part of the problem. "They just bring in grain faster than anyone could possibly unload it even if we had all the cars and trucks we wanted," he said.

"We have piled grain in about 10 of the past 15 years, but I hope next year we will have some new storage. We only lost grain in the pile one year but every

time they mention snow in the forecasts I get nervous," he said.

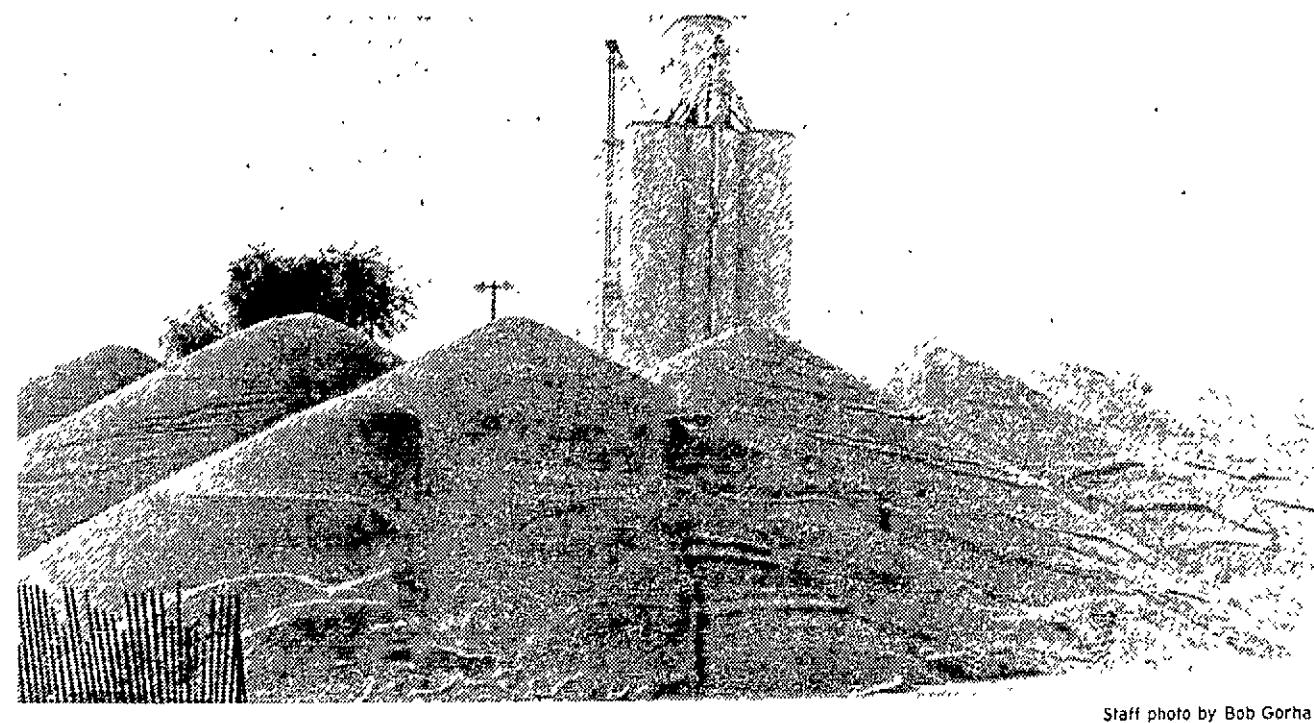
Haefner said the cooperative would have to stand the loss if piled grain spoils. "We are pretty careful. We only put dry grain in the pile. One wet load can cause more spoilage than a good rain storm. I have always felt snow is worse on a pile than rain," he said.

Haefner estimated it will take his crew 10 days to load the grain once the corn harvest is over.

Wilcox hopes to have his all shipped by Thanksgiving or sooner.

"You have to be pretty careful picking it up. One rock in a carload can really hurt your price when you sell it. The new grain grading law has really made buyers tough about anything but grain in grain," Wilcox noted.

A better than expected harvest is also a part of the problem. "We had a tremendous crop on some farms with yields running above 100 bushels an acre," Haefner said.



Staff photo by Bob Gorham

Piles of grain sorghum at Burr could measure as high as 200,000 bushels.

84th St. citizens win concessions

A local citizens group dented the opinions of another advisory board Monday on the use of 84th Street as a truck route.

The Greater Eastside Citizens Association squeezed two minor concessions out of the Technical Committee, a traffic advisory board for a city-county administrative body.

The concessions will be written into a committee report to be given to the city, and include:

—Incorporating a report by the citizens group on the nature of traffic using 84th Street. Evidently, the group spent more than 200 man-hours studying and compiling statistics on truck directions, destinations and origins. The board didn't include data from the citizens' report in its own report.

—To recommend that a north-south limited access truck route be studied between 84th and 98th Streets, while east-west routes into the city are studied.

To include the wording "... 84th Street," though not desirable, should remain as a signed temporary truck route, in the committee's list of recommendations.

Summing up the arguments of four citizens group members, attorney Al Plessman said that 84th Street has evolved in two incompatible directions.

"In the past 15 years, it has acquired tow characteristics which can't exist together," Plessman said. "It's residential — there are four churches, 99 homes, 63 driveways — and it's a highway, a major through street."

He said some action is warranted because all the area residents have seen or heard of bad studies.

"To study it more is to study what we already know," Plessman said.

"We must restore the residential character of the street," he said. "We must slow down the traffic, put in signals and enforce the noise ordinance."

State office building moves pushed back

Agency moves into Lincoln's state office building will be completed about three weeks later than originally scheduled, according to Harry Hoffman of the State Building Division.

"But we're still going to have a completed building ahead of schedule, which is a rarity," said Hoffman, move coordinator for the 44 government agencies.

Originally, officials had eyed a mid-January move completion, but according to the latest schedule, the last of the shifts will be made on about Feb. 3, Hoffman said.

"Our moving process is starting as of today," he said, Monday. In the Revenue Department, the first to go, some equipment is being dismantled.

Tax Commissioner Bill Peters said preliminary items were taken care of last week, and more selected equipment will be taken out of the Capitol on Nov. 8. The big revenue shuttle is set for Nov. 22-23, to the second floor of the new building, bounded by 14th, 15th, L and M.

Instead of working round the clock to minimize agency "downtime," the shifts will be achieved in 12-hour days by doubled crews, Hoffman said. The state is paying \$94,476 for the jobs. The building cost \$20 million.

The only other move scheduled in November is on the 29th, when the Education Department will occupy the 6th floor.

The remaining scheduled dates, agencies and floor assignments are:

Dec. 2-3: Welfare, 5, Dec. 6-8: Banking, 2, Dec. 9: Veterans Affairs, 5, Dec. 10: Records Management and Natural Resources laboratories, lower level, and Technical Assistance Agency (of Welfare) and Merit System, 5, Dec. 13: Equal Opportunity Commission, 5, Dec. 14: Commission on Aging, 5, Dec. 15-16: Public Employees Retirement Board, 6, Dec. 17: Fire Marshal, 6, Dec. 20: Investment Council, 2, Dec. 21-23: Natural Resources Commission, 4; Industrial Relations Court, 5; and Engineers-Architects Examining Board, 6, Dec. 27: Real Estate Commission, 3.

Jan. 3: Crime Commission, 3, and Water Resources, 4, Jan. 4-5: Agriculture Department, 4, Jan. 6-7: Liquor Control Commission, 5, Jan. 10: Motor Vehicles Licensing Board, 6, Jan. 11-14: Economic Development Department, 4, Jan. 17-18: Board of Educational Lands and Funds, 4, Jan. 19-20: Insurance Department, 2, Jan. 21: State Nursing Board and Ag Products, 3, Jan. 24: Drug Commission, 3, Jan. 25-26: Health Department, 3, Jan. 26: Barbers Examining Board, 3; Athletic Commission, 5; and Athletic Commission, 5, Jan. 27: Status of Women Commission, 3, Jan. 28: branches of Ag and Health, 4 and 3 respectively, Jan. 31-Feb. 1, Public Service Commission, mall level (ground floor).

Feb. 1: Indian Commission, 4, and Motor Vehicles Department (federal branch), mall level, Feb. 2: Power Review Board, 4.

The last moves are set for Feb. 3 for these agencies: Department of Administrative Services material, mall level; Personnel Department, mall level; Mexican-American Commission, 5; DAS State Office of Planning and Programming, 4; Stock Brands Commission, 4; Post-secondary Education Coordination Commission, mall level; Motor Vehicles Department, mall level; Records Management, lower level.

Hoffman said the Transportation Services Bureau move to the mall level and Abstractors Examining Board to 3rd floor will be taken care of later.

LTS changes three lines

The Lincoln Transportation System has announced changes for three bus lines beginning Nov. 8.

The Salt Valley and 14th & Lake St. buses will be combined by operating from the downtown loop, south on 13th St. to Arapahoe St., to 14th St. and following the present Salt Valley route.

Due to the 14th St. viaduct detour and other operational difficulties, a new Belmont bus schedule will offer service every 30 minutes.

Two additional trips for the Arnold Heights bus line will be leaving downtown at 5:45 a.m. and 49th & Craw at 6:15. These additional trips are on a trial basis only and will be monitored for ridership to see if the trip will be continued.

Planned Parenthood offers information

A four-week series of Sex Information Group meetings is being offered by Planned Parenthood of Lincoln beginning 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16.

Counselors and sex educators at Planned Parenthood will present material on human sexual anatomy, sexual functions and dysfunctions, reproductive cycles and sexual behavior in a lecture and discussion format.

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State Digest

Unionization expected

Kearney (UPI) — Vernon Newbold, Buffalo County sheriff, said Monday he expects his 20 employees to unionize in the near future. Newbold said he believed the union movement was prompted by recent comments made in a newspaper questionnaire by two county board candidates. He declined to name the candidates.

Schuyler trucker in crash

Missouri Valley, Iowa (AP) — Chicago and Northwestern railroad crews cleared the mainline track through here by Sunday night after several cars and an engine derailed about mid-day in a collision with a semi-trailer truck hauling corncobs. Police Chief Darrell Gates identified the truck driver, who was not seriously injured, as Wayne Harters of Schuyler, Neb. The truck was demolished.

Library nears completion

Omaha (AP) — Construction on the new W. Dale Clark Library in downtown Omaha will be finished the last half of November, Omaha library director Frank Gibson said Monday. Last summer, officials had given Nov.

1 as the tentative completion date. Gibson said the library should be able to open as scheduled in February.

Frick's dismissal urged

Guide Rock (AP) — Nebraska Democratic National Committee woman Frances Ohmstede has asked that Kenneth Frick be dismissed as administrator of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. In a letter to Senate Agriculture Committee chairman Sen. Herman Talmadge and House Agriculture Committee chairman Rep. Thomas Foley, Mrs. Ohmstede charged that Frick was using USFA funds to campaign for President Ford. She cited a letter by Frick using USDA franked postage sent to all ASCS employees to campaign for Ford.

Crawford teacher cited

Crawford — Mrs. Mary Speer, the remedial reading teacher in the Crawford schools, has been chosen by members of the Crawford Teachers Association as their teacher of the year. She will be entered in state competition.

Roads Dept. hires Sam for liaison

United Press International

Former Lincoln Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf, who has been out of a job since Omaha's Big Green lottery was closed down, is once again a government employee.

Tom Doyle, head of the Nebraska Roads Department, said Monday Schwartzkopf has been hired by the department to fill an opening as a government liaison officer.

Schwartzkopf will be paid \$12,556 a year, about half his salary as head of the lottery and as Lincoln mayor. He will serve as liaison officer for the department's 1st District, which includes 14 southeast Nebraska counties.

Each of the department's seven districts has a liaison officer, who works with city and county governments.

Doyle said Schwartzkopf, a Democrat, was not given the job because of friendship with the Democratic Exon administration.

Martens said UNL, with about \$10 million in grants, ranks 103.

County of settlement responsible for cost

The county of legal settlement of a sexual sociopath is responsible for the total cost of his state hospital care, not just the reduced amount an earlier law provides for mental patients, the State Justice Department said Monday.

The opinion by Assistant Atty. Gen. Mel Kammerlohr was requested by Jack M. Cleavenger, director of the Nebraska Department of Public Institutions.

A 1949 law required the county from which a person found to be a sexual psychopath is committed to pay costs of maintaining, caring for and treating him. But the law said the county must be reimbursed from the person's estate, or by the county of legal settlement, if it's different from the one which committed him, should he be an indigent.

The opinion noted that from 1949 until 1969, counties were liable for the full cost of sexual psychopaths' care, a provision that was unchanged when the 1969 Legislature provided for mental patients generally. A change in the law regarding social sociopaths was made in March 1973.

Before then, the reduced amounts counties had to pay when the patient or his relatives hadn't paid the full amounts due applied to mental patients generally but not to sexual psychopaths, or sociopaths.

However, the opinion said since the 1973 change, "the same provisions should apply to both sexual sociopaths as well as other mental patients."

Increased efforts at the University of Nebraska at Omaha since its merger in the state university system has generated increased income from outside sources — essentially federal funds, UNO officials say.

In seven years since the merger, UNO's annual income from federal grants has increased seven-fold. In that period, the total amount available to all colleges and universities has grown by about 23%.

In 1976, the year of the merger, UNO received about \$500,000 from federal sources. UNO Director of Planning Research Harvey Martens said the federal funds that year totaled about \$3.4 billion.

Martens, who keeps track of the money UNO generates outside state taxes and tuition, said that leaves UNO trailing 507 schools, including the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in total federal support.

Martens said UNL, with about \$10 million in grants, ranks 103.

But on the brighter side, Martens said the Omaha campus generated \$7,745 in federal aid for each full-time faculty member, while UNL's grants amounted to \$6,389 per full-time faculty member, while UNL's grants amounted to \$6,389 per full-time faculty member.

Corn harvest 75% done, well ahead of normal 60%

Nearly 75% of the corn harvested for grain in Nebraska was out of the field last week.

This was the word Monday from the Nebraska Crop and Livestock Reporting Service in its weekly crop-weather report.

Soybean harvest is also nearly completed as 95% of the crop has been harvested. Normally, Only 90% is harvested at this time, while last year nearly 100% was harvested by this date.

The state's wheat condition declined again last week as very little moisture was received. Condition of the crop is reported to be 3% poor, 51% fair, 38% good and 8% excellent.

Topsoil moisture supplies in the state declined again and are now short in 72% of the counties, with 28% of the counties with adequate moisture, the service said. Subsoil moisture supplies have remained about the same all month and are 92% short and 8% adequate.

A year ago, topsoil was 96% short in Nebraska counties and subsoil was 98% short.

Sorghum harvest is nearing completion over

Committee hearings on water issues set

Alliance — The first of seven public hearings on water problems in Nebraska, announced by state Senator Maurice Kremer of Aurora, chairman of the Nebraska Legislature's Committee on Public Works, will get underway in Alliance next Monday morning.

The 9 a.m. session at Alliance will be held in the Box Butte County District courtroom, with a similar session scheduled at 7:30 p.m. the same day in the Chase County District courtroom at Imperial. Purpose of the meetings is to permit any citizen to present to the Public Works Committee his or her opinion regarding water issues to assist the committee in its consideration of water rights legislation.

The committee is charged by Legislative Resolution 139 to study water issues and make appropriate legislative recommendations. Water issues mentioned in

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**Sale
16.80**

Men's topster.
Reg. \$21. Woven Dacron® polyester topster styled with shirt collar and cuffs; contrasting stitch trim. Fashion colors in sizes S,M,L,XL.



**Sale
11.20**

Men's slacks.
Reg. \$14. The JCPenney Slack of textured stretch Dacron® polyester has Ban-Rol® waist. Choose from basic and fashion colors. Waist sizes 30 to 42.



**Sale
23.20 twin**

Reg. \$29. Tropical Splendor. Jungle flowers and bamboo decorate our bedspread. Polyester/cotton quilted to polyester fiberfill; nylon backed. Full; reg. \$34, Sale 27.20



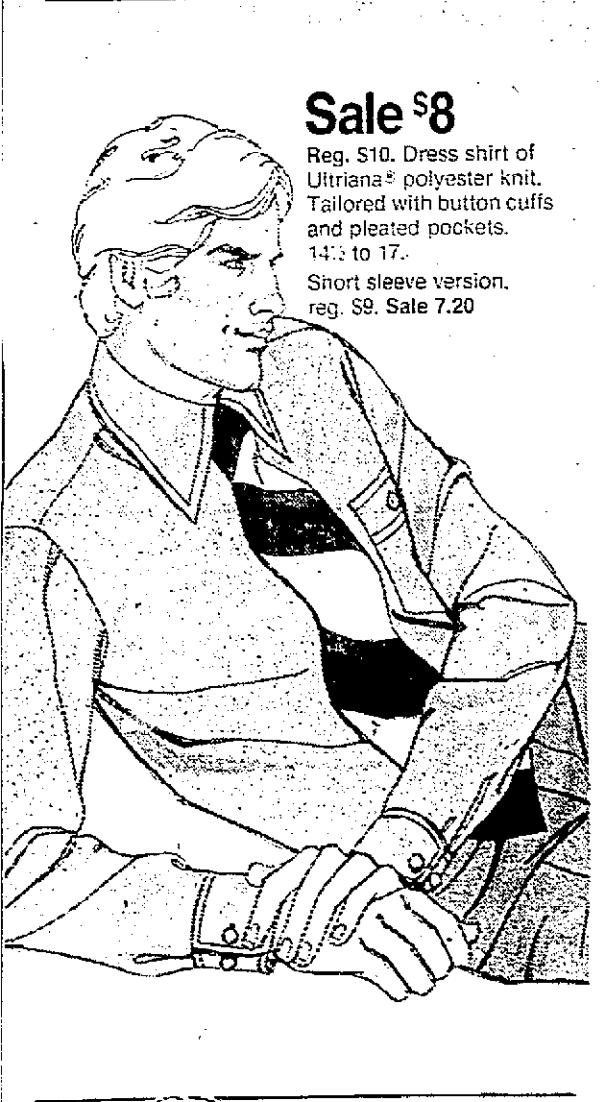
Sale 7.99

Reg. 10.99. JCPenney Mist Curling Iron. Non-stick coating barrel, ready light and on/off lights. Mist control button and built-in stand.



Sale 13.99

Reg. 17.99. JCPenney 1200 Watt Pro Style Dryer. Features two speeds, three temperatures, and concentrator attachment.



Sale \$8

Reg. \$10. Dress shirt of Ultriana® polyester knit. Tailored with button cuffs and pleated pockets. 14½ to 17. Short sleeve version. reg. \$9. Sale 7.20

Sale 5.20

Reg. 6.50. Big boys' corduroy western jeans are Dacron® polyester/cotton with yoked back, scoop and patch pockets. Sizes 8 to 12 regular and slim. Corduroy western jeans, waist and inseam sizes.

Reg. \$7 Sale 5.60



Sale 1.83 yd.

Reg. 2.29. Broadcloth prints. Sportweight polyester/cotton; 44/45" wide.

Sale 95¢ yd.

Reg. 1.19. Gingham checks. No-iron polyester/combed cotton; 44/45" wide.

Sale 2.39 yd.

Reg. 2.99. Calcutta® solids. Crinkle texture on pantweight polyester/cotton. 44/45" wide.

Sale 1.59 yd.

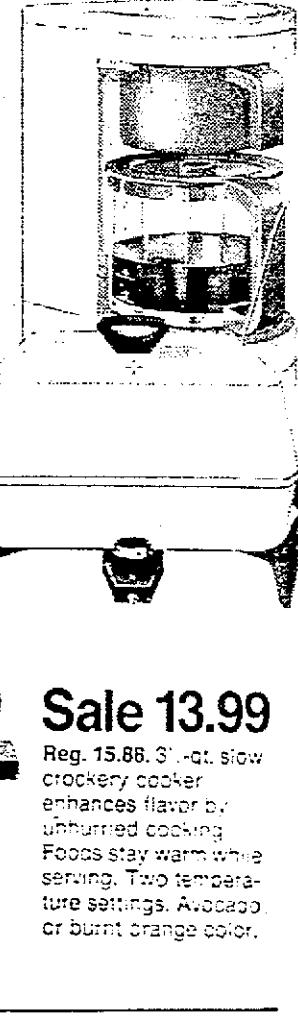
Reg. 1.99. Sierra prints. Colorful designs on polyester/cotton. 44/45" wide.

Sale 1.59 yd.

Reg. 1.99. Gauze solids. Polyester cotton for long dresses and tunics. 39/40" wide.

Sale 1.59

Reg. 1.99. Crepe stitch doubleknit. Machine washable, no iron. 58-60" wide.



**Your choice.
Sale 19.99**

Reg. 24.99. 4-10 cup drip coffeeemaker. Makes... 10 cups of coffee in less than one minute per cup. Thermosetically controlled warming plate keeps coffee hot. 30 filters included.

Reg. 24.99. 12" Hi-Dome electric frypan. Designed for roasting. Teflon coated for easy cleaning. Tilt leg allows grease to run off to one side while cooking. Tilt lid serves as splatter guard.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Sale 13.99

Reg. 15.88. 3½-qt. slow crockery cooker enhances flavor by unburned cooking. Foods stay warm while serving. Two temperature settings. Avocado or burnt orange color.



Sale \$4

Reg. \$5. Dress tees with pretty trimmings. Polyester/cotton in great colors. Girls' S,M,L.



Sale 17.60

Reg. \$22. Braided vamp slip-on comes in antique russet leather; synthetic sole and heel. Men's sizes: D widths.



Sale 14.39

Reg. 17.99. Butted-seam oxford in antique bronze. Leather upper on Kraton® sole. Men's sizes B and D widths.

Sale starts Wednesday.
Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Family flipping over new hobby

By Harry Jackson

Star Staff Writer

The Roger Williams family is flipping out over its newfound pastime.

The pastime is judo and four of the five Williamses are tackling the sport at full steam.

"What I like is it's mostly something to do as a family," said Carol Williams, mother of the three miniature judo enthusiasts.

"It's good for the kids' confidence — we can see a change already," Mrs. Williams said.

The family consists of two sons, 7-year-old James and 6-year-old Jason, and a daughter, Julie, 9.

Their father, Roger, is the only member not participating in the family judo lessons. He already has a metal detecting hobby which keeps him occupied.

"But I'm thinking about it," he said. "Karate looks awfully interesting to me."

The group has been involved in judo since August, although the interest has been around for a long time.

"It's been in the back of our minds and we finally decided to do something about it," said Mrs. Williams.

Two years ago Mrs. Williams met John Roseberry, owner-manager and chief instructor at the Shō Rei Kan

School of martial arts. He planted the seeds and now they're growing fast.

Even as neophytes, the elders of the quartet already have competed in two out-of-town tournaments.

In the first tournament, at an Omaha YMCA, Mrs. Williams placed third, Julie placed second in her age class and James placed third in his. Jason was too young to compete.

In another Omaha tournament, Julie placed first in her age class.

"I'm really surprised," Mrs. Williams said of her children. "They really turned out to be little scrappers."



Staff photo by Harry Jackson

James and Julie square off for an informal contest.



James gets lucky, flips Julie.

Cautious approach pays off

By B. Jay Becker

West dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

Bridge

any possible way of averting a heart ruff. This is a typical question to ask yourself when danger looms on the horizon.

Once you've gotten this far along the path, it does not take long to find the solution to your problem. You win the opening heart lead in dummy with the king, play the ace of spades, and then discard the ace of hearts!

The rest of the play is anticlimactic. At trick three lead a trump. East wins with the ace and returns a heart, which West ruffs. Sooner or later you lose a diamond trick and go down one.

But if you're by nature more cautious, you wind up making the contract. As soon as dummy comes down, you see that the only real danger is the possibility that West's heart lead was a singleton. After all, there's a reasonable possibility that East's opening heart bid was based on a six-card suit.

The hand is simply one further illustration of how a truly careful declarer goes about the business of nailing down a contract that might otherwise fail. "What can defeat me?" he asks himself, and he then takes every possible step to overcome the incipient danger.

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NORTH
♦ A 4 2
♦ K 6 5 4
♦ J 7 6
♦ 9 5
WEST
AQ 10 8 5 3
♦ 9 5 3 2
♦ 6 4 3
EAST
♦ K J 10 7 3 2
♦ A 8
♦ K Q 10 4
♦ K Q J 10 8 7 2
SOUTH
A
♦ A 8
♦ K Q 10 4
♦ K Q J 10 8 7 2

The bidding:
West North East South

Pass Pass 1 5 4

Opening lead - nine of hearts.



"I'm for Don Stenberg because he doesn't believe that more government means better government. Don believes that less government means less interference in your life and less taxes. I don't believe in the 'more is better' philosophy either." Gail Smith

STENBERG
Elect a Legislator

Paid for by Stenberg for Legislature committee. Curt Kister, Chairman
1835 Farnam, Lincoln, Neb. Bill Harding, Treasurer, 3450 Woodbine, Un-cita, Neb.

Reuben who?

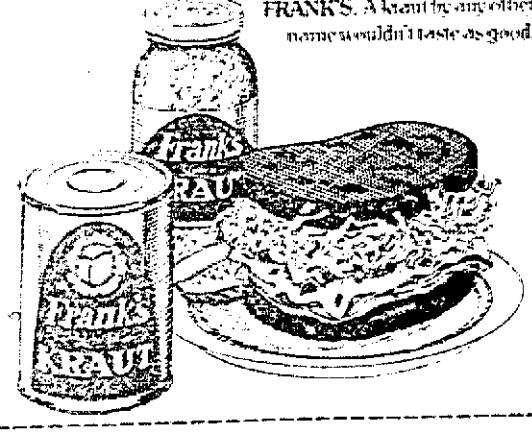
At least three Reubens are credited with this famous sandwich. Will the real Reuben please stand up?

(Serves 8) 2 1/2 c. drained Frank's Quality Kraut; 1/2 c. chopped sweet onion; 3 T. chopped parsley; 1/2 c. Russian dressing; 1/2 lb. thinly sliced corned beef; 1/4 lb. sliced Swiss cheese; 16 slices pumpernickel rye; butter.

Mix kraut, onion, parsley. Spread dressing on bread; fill with beef, cheese and kraut. Butter outsides of sandwiches. Grill 1/2 cheese melts.

With Frank's, the flavor comes naturally... in cans, jars and bags, too. No bleaches or preservatives added.

FRANK'S. A brand by any other name wouldn't taste as good.



The perm of tomorrow is here today.

If you're into the new, natural look in hair fashions you probably think perms are not for you. Not true!

Redken has created a system of perming without free ammonia (and its harsh results). Formulated for today's hair fashions, the Redken Trichoperm System has protein polypeptides and a low pH (close to your hair's natural pH). The combination of a low pH, no free ammonia and protein-polypeptides results in a perm that comes out better, is much more natural looking.

If you want your hairstyle to last without the frizzy, me-too look of yesterday's perms, you want The Redken Trichoperm System. Available in a formula specifically suited to your type of hair. Make an appointment for the perm of tomorrow today!

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Public Notice

Not all microwave ovens are alike! Get the complete facts on microwave cooking.

If you own a microwave oven, or you're thinking about buying a microwave oven...

you're invited...

to see a live demonstration of microwave cooking with

The new revolutionary

Amana Touchmatic Radarange MICROWAVE OVEN

HERE'S WHAT YOU'LL SEE:

- Factory specialists and Home Economists will illustrate by actual demonstration, the do's and the don't's of microwave cooking.
- They will explain the many benefits and advantages of microwave cooking, including how you can save energy and money on your electric bill.
- They will cook a complete course dinner and explain the cooking procedure of each type of food.
- See how you can brown, sear, grill, fry, bake and sauté with a microwave browning skillet.
- They will explain the safety of microwave cooking. (Actual government reports show there has never been an injury with microwave cooking.)
- There will be a question and answer period so you can get the straight facts about microwave cooking.

DATE: Thursday, Nov. 4th
TIME: 6:00 to 8:00PM
PLACE: CHRISTENSEN'S
11th & M St.
FACTORY TRAINED DEMONSTRATOR

Model RTR-3

The first microwave oven with a memory. Makes microwave cooking as easy as 1-2-3!

The Amana Touchmatic Radarange Oven and Cookware offers the convenience of a conventional oven with these great features for the microwave:

- Exclusive Touchmatic Computerized Controls — Remembers what you tell it to do, including number and words on the control panel.
- Temperature — You tell it to defrost, sauté, brown, or cook.
- Memory — Just how long to cook.
- Remembers — Tell the RTR-3 what to do and tell it again with a push of a button.
- Remembers — Remembers the amount of time when cooking is completed. It lights up when cooking is completed.

750 watts of cooking power. Cooks almost everything gourmet perfect in 1/4 the usual time!

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Discipline foremost worry in education

By J.L. Schmidt
Star Staff Writer

A recent Gallup Poll voted "a lack of discipline" as the foremost problem facing education in America.

William Rioux of the National Committee for Citizens in Education (NCCE) says his group receives far more complaints about discipline than curriculum. Other experts rank discipline above integration, which is in the national spotlight.

The Senate Subcommittee on Juvenile Delinquency, chaired by Indiana Democrat Birch Bayh, as called many modern city schools, even the ones in the affluent suburbs, "armed camps" where teachers carry weapons for protection.

The subcommittee released statistics for 1974-75 which list "hundreds of thousands" of attacks — including 100 murders and 70,000 serious assaults — on teachers. Property damage ranging from graffiti to arson cost more than \$600 million, more than was spent on textbooks.

"The primary concern in many modern schools is no longer education, but preservation," Bayh said.

Parents across the country are clamoring for a solution. They want immediate results and want the schools to be a safe place for teachers to teach and students to learn.

That immediacy is part of the problem, according to Jack Peterson, principal of Lincoln's Robin Mickle Junior High.

Peterson is a certified instructor of the Institute of Reality Therapy. "There's no magic to it," Peterson says of the reality therapy taught to about half the public school staff and some parochial school teachers and parents.

"It relies on consistency. You really have to work at it, and that creates a problem for the people who want immediate answers," he adds.

Peterson says that three elements are essential in reality therapy: a communication system, a plan for discipline and establishment of a success-based school. Each relies on the other.

"We don't deal with the past, we don't worry about causes. We deal with right now, and when there's a discipline problem it's because a person hasn't accepted his responsibility," he explains.

The communication system relies on dealing with the present situation, which, in many cases, can be interpreted as a failure to accept responsibility. Instead of asking why a student was truant, the principal, or teacher, asks, "What are you going to do to accept your responsibility to be in school on time?"

The plan for discipline, governed by the guidelines established in the district and school handbooks, is designed to fit each individual case. It's a contract agreement whereby the student has input into what his "payment" should be for his failure.

"We tend to steer away from punishment, because, with a person who is not success-oriented, the punishment would appear only to satisfy the punisher, then the wrongdoer would feel the burden had been lifted and go on his merry way," Peterson explains.

"The sole purpose for an excuse is to lessen the chances for punishment," he adds, noting that "We don't rely on excuses."

A simple statement at the top of the "contract" cautions both parties not to use it when either party is upset. This clause has resulted in the establishment of the "quiet room," adjacent to Peterson's office, where an offender can settle down before a decision is made.

The contracts deal with a variety of things, from making up missed work after school to monitoring performance for a week, two weeks or a month.

"We get complaints that ours is a permissive system. I ask you to show me something permissive about a week on report," Peterson said.

He blames much of the discipline problem on changes outside the school.

"Since the middle '50s we've had a different type of person to deal with. People over age 25 have come from a survival society. They are secure, goal-oriented types who have been taught to give up the frills to earn the basic necessities," Peterson says.

"People younger than 25 tend to come from an identity society. They are affluent, affected by human rights movements and television," he adds.

Television keeps children in a "passive environment" when they should be communicating and interacting with their peers, Peterson complains. Kids should be with their grandparents, others their own age or younger to get a more "realistic overview of society," he adds.

Edwin Kiester Jr., education writer for Meredith Publications, writes that changes have occurred both inside and outside the schools. One theory blames a whole social attitude of permissiveness. Another is that society has become more chaotic and obsessed by violence.

Still another argues that there is no school disorder, merely social disorder.

"Today's students don't even know that the system exists," Peterson says. As a result, they'll talk to you and say they care, all part of their identity search.

"It's that attitude of caring and sharing that helps reality therapy to work," Peterson says.

About 14 schools in the Lincoln Public system use the reality therapy approach. Several private and parochial schools have had sessions in it, too, Peterson says.

Reality therapy isn't the answer to every problem, but it's a step in the right direction, a step which works with perseverance, and just might pay off, Peterson believes.

"The primary concern in many modern schools is no longer education, but preservation."

—Sen. Birch Bayh

"The sole purpose for an excuse is to lessen the chance for punishment."

—Principal Jack Peterson

"You've got to have an occasional laugh to break the antagonism."

—Principal Jack Peterson



Staff photo by Frank Varga

Peterson teaches reality therapy.

Teacher must employ humor

At the heart of the reality therapy plan of discipline is a success-oriented school.

Using Robin Mickle Junior High where he is principal as an example, Jack Peterson contends that teachers have to be the model for students to follow. The success of a classroom depends on the teacher.

"If a teacher has had a bad day, it's his responsibility to let the class know about it and that he might be a little crabby or out of sorts," he asserts.

Courtesy is also important, ranked second only to humor, in the right context.

"You've got to have an occasional laugh to break the antagonism," Peterson says.

Robert G. Wegmann, an associate professor at the University of Houston, writing in the September issue of "Today's Education," cites the need for humor with this example:

"Suppose a student makes a wisecrack. Some

teachers will go on as if they hadn't heard it, especially if it was somewhat insulting. This response avoids confrontation, but it also makes the classroom feel somehow unreal.

"An alternative response is direct confrontation. The most effective response is humor. Humor cuts into the tension. Humor relaxes."

Wegmann says when humor is used to cope with a situation that challenges the teacher's authority, it allows the situation to be redefined as something light. A teacher who leaves the class laughing somehow puts himself very much in charge. He comes out on top.

"So often was this true, that by the end of my research I was convinced that humor is the single most important correlate of good teaching," he adds.

A basic communication program is also important, according to Peterson. You have to be

able to talk to kids to communicate with and understand them.

Wegmann agrees. "In classes where the teacher has created some degree of rapport with the group, the student who causes trouble suddenly faces dirty looks and unfriendly comments from the rest of the class — and generally backs off." In reality therapy, behavior depends on people's knowing what's expected of them.

Peterson and his teachers go over the general rights and responsibilities as outlined in school district guidelines, the rights as outlined in the book of the building (this may vary from school to school) and classroom rights and responsibilities (this may also vary).

Schools must have reasonable rules for students to follow. Peterson says, and the students must know those rules and have a say in adopting them. People must know the consequences of things that are happening to them.

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Dear Abby



By
Abigail
Van Buren

DEAR ABBY My husband and I belong to a gourmet cooking club that meets once a month. We are six middle-aged married couples who enjoy learning how to prepare foods of the various foreign countries.

Recently, the conversation has turned more and more to sex, which has made my husband and me very uncomfortable. One couple keeps talking about "group sex." At first I thought they were kidding, but now I'm not so sure.

Last evening we learned how to make a typical Mexican meal, and the subject got around to "hot stuff," and they were back on sex again. Several other couples seemed interested in the group-sex idea.

Abby, we aren't prudes, but we couldn't remain in the club if they ever went for group sex.

I'm afraid if they put it to a vote, we'd be outvoted. Then what would we do?

OLD-FASHIONED COUPLE
DEAR OLD-FASHIONED
Resign Tell them their kind of smorgasbord doesn't suit your taste.

DEAR ABBY I am being married soon at a beautiful, formal church wedding, but something came up yesterday that disturbs me terribly.

My future mother in law told me that Delia, my future sister in-law, who is coming to town for the wedding, plans to nurse her 4 month-old baby during the wedding ceremony! The baby's feeding time is the same hour as the ceremony, which Delia doesn't want to miss, and she feels she just can't skip her baby's feeding.

I don't want any babies in arms at my wedding, Abby. They could cry and carry on and ruin the wedding. I've seen it happen! And I surely don't want anyone to nurse her baby during my ceremony!

Delia is very obese and likes to draw attention to herself. I hate to get off on the wrong foot with my fiance's family, so what should I do?

BOILING OVER

DEAR BOILING Ask your future mother-in-law to urge Delia to either leave her baby home or stay home with it. And request that she leave your name out of it.

DEAR ABBY I have a problem that may not seem like much to you, but it's more than enough for me.

I am a 17-year-old girl, weight 130 pounds and am 6 feet tall. That's my problem. I'm just too tall!

I have never had a boyfriend, and that's what I really want.

Friends, both girls and boys, say I have a pretty face and a beaming personality, and they are forever trying to fix me up with dates, but it's always just a one-night thing.

My mother says that one day the right man will come along, but I'm doubtful. Can you give me some tips on how a tall girl can get steady male companionship? I'm really desperate.

TALL AND LONELY

DEAR TALL: Lift up your chin, throw back your shoulders and think of yourself as a beautiful, longstemmed model. Keep a smile on your beaming face, forget about yourself and concentrate on the other person.

Don't feel sorry for yourself, don't slouch, and NEVER mention your height. Show a genuine interest in fellows who are shorter than you. (Good things sometimes come in small packages.)

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Rising property taxes worry senior citizens

By Joanne Farris

DEAR JOANNE FARRIS: My wife and I are afraid that we will soon be forced to sell our home. We have lived in it for 30 years, and we had hoped to spend the rest of our lives here, but the property taxes keep rising, and we may not be able to afford them much longer on our limited income. Do other of your readers have the same difficulty, and do you have any "cure" to suggest?

ANSWER: Unfortunately, you have all too much company among readers of *Life Begins at Forty*. Many readers worry over their rising property taxes and how they will be able to continue to pay them out of fixed incomes.

Most readers who are in your fix recognize that they, like you, want to stay in their homes and neighborhoods permanently, and they sense that, even in the face of rising property taxes, it's still cheaper to keep their homes rather than to try and sell out and find comparable rentals. The key word of course is "comparable." If you or other readers sell out and then rent what you can afford, it will not be comparable to what you are living in now.

There are a number of partial, poten-

Life Begins At Forty

Questions then arise, such as: how far should the states go to relieve the tax burden for some citizens? How big a "castle" should one be entitled to live in? How much should society help pay for it?

Property values are rising unbelievably fast. In one area experts estimate that they increase 1.75% per month, which means that a \$25,000 house will be worth \$50,000 in 7 1/2 to 10 years. This tax burden falls hard on all segments of the population.

One way to alleviate an unconscionable property tax burden on senior citizens is to offer them a partial tax refund, based on their total income and on a certain minimum age, 62 for example. Some states do this now.

A few states provide an exemption from a portion of the assessed valuation of the property of any senior citizen who applies, thus lessening the tax.

A third option is a tax deferral law. Under this type of law, any person over a certain age can elect to defer payment of the property taxes on his residence, leaving the eventual payment of taxes, plus 6% interest per year, to his heirs.

Any plan which lessens the tax burden for one portion of the population raises for the remainder when he or she reaches

age 65. Some state legislatures are studying the potential impact such a freeze would have on the total property tax picture.

I hope readers of all ages are aware that property-taxing local governments conduct regular hearings for taxpayers who wish to complain about their assessment or ask for reduction of taxes. They may not give you what you ask for, they will listen.

I would like to see local governments hire ombudsmen to clear up questions regarding tax problems for citizens of all ages. Such persons could direct confused taxpayers to sources of help in the community and decrease the feeling of alienation which seems to be growing between units of government and their constituents.

Then we might not have senior citizens say, as one man did at a recent meeting, "Governmental agencies know it all, you know nothing. They are so sure of themselves, they don't care about you."

To this, a woman replied, "People on the government programs are young; they have not had our experiences, and just don't understand. We should be aided and encouraged to stay in our homes as long as we can."

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CARMICHAEL

TALKING POLITICS
IS A PAIN IN THE
NECK--- AND THE
NOSE--- AND THE
EYE--- AND

1976 Los Angeles Times



Men lie more about their ages

Postcard



By Stan Delaplane

San Francisco — As grandma got along, she avoided the subject of age. I don't think she lied: A downright lie was sinful. She skipped around lightly.

"Heavens," she said, "I don't rightly recollect. Could have been before my time."

I said: "How old are you, grandma?" She said: "Too old to learn new tricks and young enough to remember the best ones. Get busy on your homework."

☆ ☆ ☆

These are the nippy days of fall. My paper is delivered into a car port next to the street. The boy who delivers it, throws it so it slides under the car.

Either I must go back in, get the keys, back the car out. Or crawl under. Nobody should be faced with decisions like that. Before coffee.

A man must be Jack-be-nimble to stay even. I took a couple of Vitamin C's.

I took a couple of multi-vitamins. It's a shotgun thing. Hits you on all the nerve ends. I took a couple of Es. Supposed to turn you into a sex fiend or something.

I laid in a little cooking sherry. It takes out the squeaks and rattles.

The moppets said: "The Cap'n's rung down 'Full Ahead'. Maybe we should ask him to raise our allowance."

☆ ☆ ☆

A New York doctor studied liars for eight solid years. Men and women.

Other doctors were out snatching the old appendix. Advising people to slow down or play golf or get a hobby.

Not this odd fellow. He studied men and women to see who lies about their age.

After eight years, he announced: "Men lie more about their ages than women."

☆ ☆ ☆

Widowers, widows and divorced people tend to stretch their ages most. Backwards, naturally.

(c) Chronicle Publishing Co.

Tuesday Events

Government

County Board, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.
Task Force on Child Abuse and Neglect, County-City Bldg., 7:30 a.m.
Lincoln Commission on Human Rights, Old Federal Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln-Lancaster Food Advisory Committee, County Health Dept., 1:30 p.m.
Housing Board, County-City Bldg., 3 p.m.

Performing Arts
Lincoln Symphony, NWU O'Donnell Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Local Organizations
Lincoln Laubach Literacy Society, Faith Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Diabetic Association, Midwest Life Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

Parents Without Partners, Forum for the Formerly Married, St. Mark's Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Women Speak: International Women Speak-Their Experience in America, Neb. Union, noon.

Foreign Foods Luncheon, Havelock YWCA, 1 p.m.

Sweet Adelines, St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 7:30 p.m.

Capital City Newcomers Club, Duplicate Bridge Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

Capital Carvers and Collectors Club, Southeast High, 7:30 p.m.

Zero Population Growth, Bennett Martin Library, 7:30 p.m.

League of Human Dignity, Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

Midwest Energy Alternatives, Anderson Library, 7 p.m.

Lincoln Camera Club, Gere Library, 7 p.m.

Recovery, Inc., Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

Mid-Town Al-Anon, St. Paul Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon Family Group, Hope Auditorium, 2015 So. 16th, 9:30 a.m.

Narcotics Anonymous, Hope Auditorium, 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.

Parents Anonymous, First Presbyterian Church, 7 p.m.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public.

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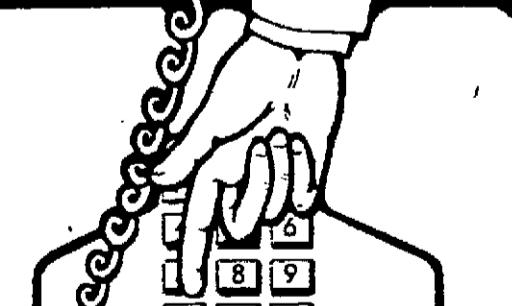
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Wood River

13

DAYS TIL
W
DAYS

High court to decide on limits for trial closing statements

Washington (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide what prosecutors can and cannot say during closing arguments of trials in which the defendant faces a possible death sentence.

The court said it will review the murder conviction of a Florida man sentenced to death who claims "inflammatory" remarks by the trial prosecutor deprived him of a fair trial.

Willie Jasper Darden was convicted of the Sept. 8, 1973 shooting death of Lakeland, Fla. furniture store owner Carl Turman. Darden, on a weekend furlough from state prison, was identified by two witnesses as the hold-up man who shot Turman.

Darden's appeal labeled the prosecutor's closing statements "a calculated effort to arouse the jurors' passion and to distract them from the proper performance of their task."

He said the prosecutor deprived him of fair consideration by the jury when referring to the defendant as an animal who belongs "at the other end of a leash." He said the prosecutor told jurors he wished Darden had "blown his (own) face off."

Still inundated with death penalty appeals, the court dispensed of a handful of other capital

punishment cases in keeping with its ruling of last July.

The justices have upheld the death penalty laws of Florida, Georgia and Texas, while striking down those in North Carolina, Louisiana and Oklahoma.

In other decisions Monday, the court:

—Agreed to hear arguments by United Airlines that it doesn't have to restore seniority privilege of stewardess Carolyn J. Evans, who involuntarily quit her job in 1968 to be married. United later that year discontinued its policy of requiring stewardesses to be single, and Mrs. Evans was rehired as a new employee.

—Agreed to decide whether New York can withhold state financial aid from aliens, who decline to apply for U.S. citizenship. Jean-Marie Mauclet, a French citizen living in New York since 1969 and a graduate student at the State University at Buffalo, was denied aid because he couldn't prove he had applied for citizenship.

—Refused to consider an appeal by an organization calling itself the Human Life Amendment Group which sought reversal of a New Jersey Supreme Court order permitting withdrawal of life-supporting equipment for Karen Quinlan, in a coma since April 15, 1975.

Construction revival continues

New York (AP) — The revival of new residential construction activity this year continued in September, according to McGraw-Hill Information System Co.'s survey of the construction industry.

Both one-family house and apartment contracts showed a spurt during the month, with the total value amounting to \$3.26 billion, a 27% increase over September 1975.

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Dorothy Anderson

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PAID FOR BY FRANK LANDIS RE-ELECTION COMMITTEE

FRED BODIE, CHAIRMAN TOM DAWSON, TREASURER

1832 So. 24th 3940 So. 17th

A NATION OF MANY FAITHS

One of the characteristics of this nation is that so many religions are represented in it. Funeral service here therefore follows many different customs... and a funeral director must be prepared to honor any of them.



Why
should OUR
youngster have
a newspaper
route?

The living is good. Plenty of money, nice home, nice furnishings, another salary

Stocks slightly higher

Dow Ind. +1.16

thanks to a 200,000-share block trade.

Boeing posted a gain of better than a point. The company reported that its third quarter profits climbed to \$1.07 a share from 83 cents in the like period last year, and also declared a 25-cents-a-share special dividend on top of its regular 25-cent payout.

Cone Mills also added more than a point. The company said it had sought to withdraw the bulk of a 250,000-share secondary offering.

Ford Motor rose nearly a point. On Friday the company announced a 25 per cent decline in its third quarter earnings.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .15 at 99.03.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, on the minus side for the first half of the session, wound up with 1.16 gain at 966.09.

Gainers outstripped losers by slightly more than a 3-2 spread on the New York Stock Exchange.

Investors seemed generally inclined not to make any major moves before learning the winner of the close contest for the presidency. The market will be closed on Tuesday for election day.

Brokers reported some encouragement over the 26.18-

point upswing in the Dow last week, which reversed a protracted downturn in late September and most of October.

But observers noted that traders might have been more impressed with the rally had it been accompanied by stronger trading volume. As it was, last week's turnover ranked as the lightest since late in the summer on the NYSE.

Warner Communications, the day's most active issue, gained a fraction. The company said it planned to close its Jungle Habitat zoo park in New Jersey because it was unprofitable.

American Brands, off a fraction, also made the active list

Indexes

Markets at a glance

New York (AP) — New York Stock Exchange: 832 advances, 573 declines.

Most active: Warner Communications, 24 1/4 +1/2

Sales: 18,390,000

Index: 55.00 +0.11

Bonds: \$15,780,000

American Stock Exchange: 332 advances, 271 declines.

Most active: Resorts International, 7 1/2 -3/4

Sales: 1,730,000

Index: 98.03 +1.15

Bonds: \$1,280,000

Chicago:

Wheat — Higher; good demand.

Corn — Mixed; late sell-off.

Oats — Mixed; light trade.

Soybeans — Mostly lower; liquidation.

Dow Jones stocks-bonds

New York (UPI) — Dow Jones closing averages:

Stock High Low Close Prev.

30 Indust. 3971.99 3957.50 3962.09 +0.50

20 Trans. 138.00 137.00 137.00 +1.00

10 Indust. 29.00 27.42 27.54 +0.50

65 Stock 308.38 301.58 304.59 +0.99

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

Monday, Sept. 26

AMAX 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50

AMAXB 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50

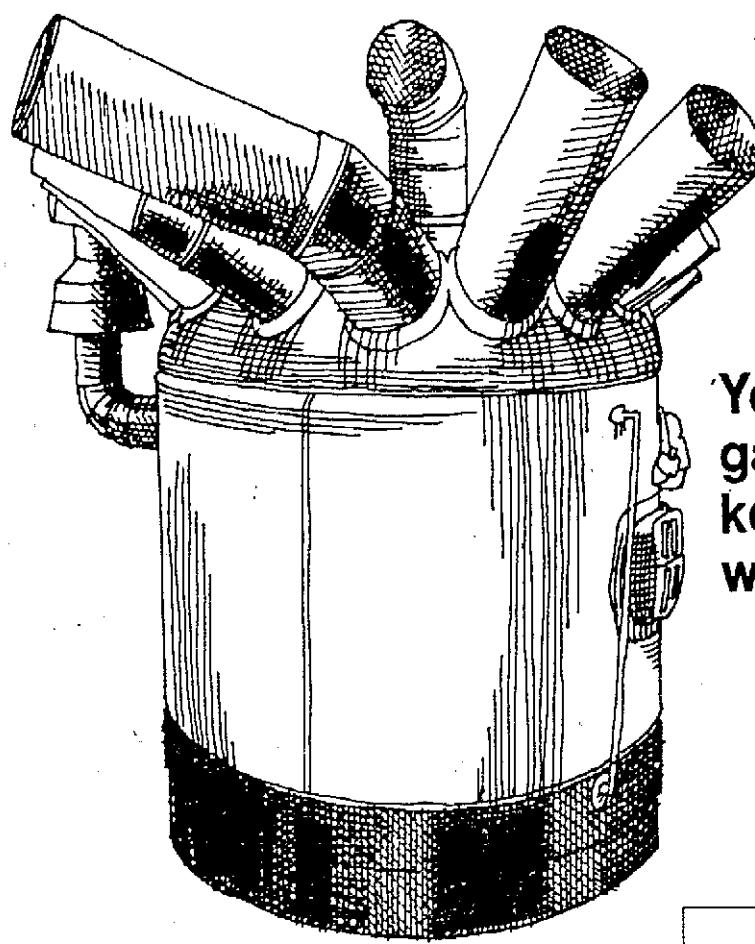
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Complete closing prices for stocks listed on N. Y. Exchange

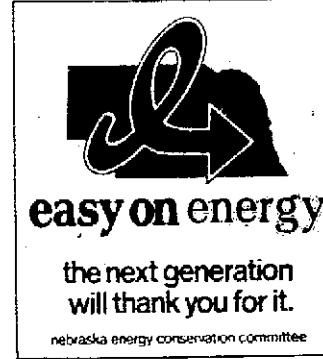
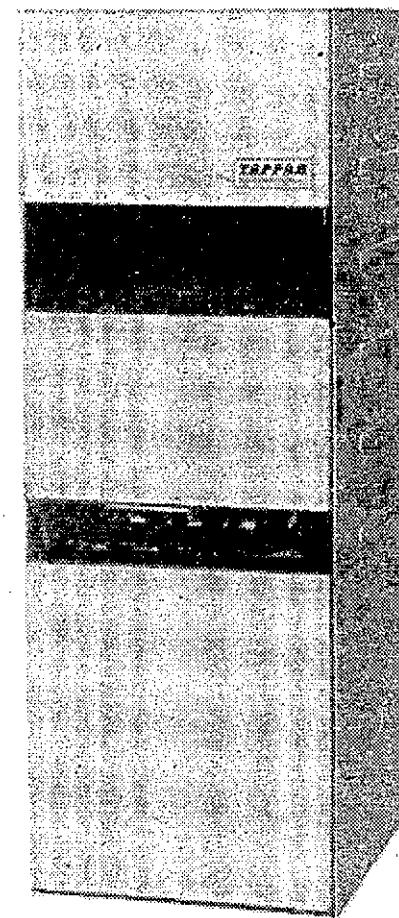
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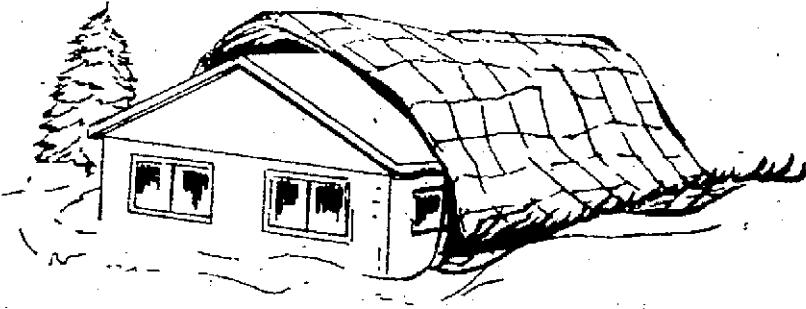
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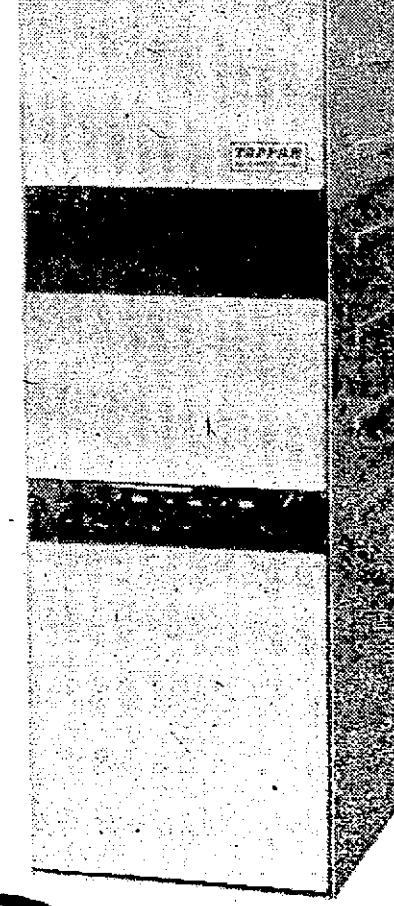
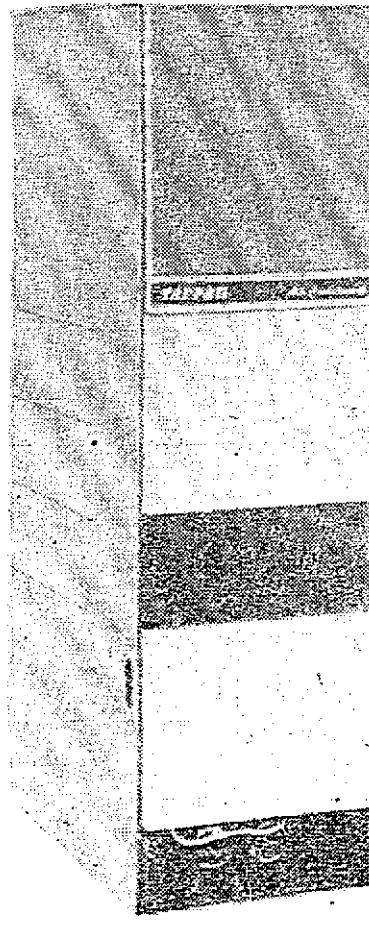
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Playoff teams face problems

By Randy York
Prep Sports Editor

'Don't blink your eyes when you notice Class D state football playoff qualifier Wolbach has a 10-1 record. It really has played 11 games in nine weeks.'

'I take my hat off to them. I don't think I'd want that many games. Maybe they have a lot of confidence,' says Falls City Sacred Heart coach Bill Jenkins, whose No. 1-rated Irish play at Wolbach Friday night in the first round of the state playoffs.

Ironically, Sacred Heart could not even pull a full schedule. The Irish will take an 8-0 record into Friday's matchup. They had to cancel a scheduled game this week against Rockport, Mo., because of the playoffs.

'We're a Class D school surrounded by mostly Class C schools who don't want to play us because of losing playoff points,' Jenkins explains. 'We had a stipulation in the Rockport contract that would make it void if either team made the state playoffs.'

'We're really fighting to get games,' Jenkins says. 'As long as we have seven, that's what's important, so you can qualify. I thought maybe that was a misprint on Wolbach's record though.'

Wolbach athletic director Ernie Collins says it's a common misconception. 'A lot of people wonder how we've played so many games. We played one extra game on a Monday after a Friday game and two last week—Wednesday against Polk and Friday against Arcadia.'

According to Collins, 'we play three games we have no business playing really.'

'But teams move in and out of the Cedar Valley Conference and present problems.'

'We play Deshler and Bassett and they're both about 140 miles from here,' he points out. 'They came into the schedule to fill dates, then the conference expanded. We wanted to honor all contracts.'

'We handle our financial obligations in athletics without school board participation,' Collins says, 'and we hope it stays that way. Our philosophy is education first, but as many football games as we're playing, people probably wonder about that.'

Here's a closer look at Class D's four playoff teams:

Falls City SH (8-0)

Dan Hill, a 6-4, 220-pound junior 1-back, has run like a freight train the first eight games, rushing for 1,411 yards and nine touchdowns. His best game was 260 yards on only 14 carries. He's scored 124 points.

Quarterback Bob Altkin is an aerial threat. He's thrown only 59 passes, but completed 32 for 723 yards and 15 touchdowns. End Steve Pokorny has caught 19 of them for 481 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Wolbach (10-1)

Wolbach has relied on defense for much of its success, giving up only 55 points in 11 games. Opponents have averaged only 94 yards rushing a game and 51 yards passing.

Maurey Costello and Larry Happ present a balanced rushing attack. Costello has accumulated 762 yards on 132 carries and Happ 689 yards on 129 carries. Happ has thrown for 1,016 yards and 13 touchdowns. Gregg Zynetz

has caught 16 passes for 302 yards and five touchdowns.

Alliance SA (8-0)

St. Agnes has been a master at winning the close game against principally Class C competition. Five of the Crusaders' eight games have been by a total of 15 points with three 2-point decisions, one 4-point and one 5-point.

Tom Manning has rushed for 1,010 yards and almost six yards a carry and scored 76 points. Quarterback Paul McCune is also dangerous, having thrown for 464 yards and seven touchdowns.

Cedar Bluffs (7-2)

Coach John Lawler is making his second state playoff appearance, having guided Wahoo Neumann to a runnerup finish in Class C-1 last year.

A 20-14 season-ending loss to Mead hurt Cedar Bluffs' momentum entering the playoffs. Hank Schollmeyer is the key offensive weapon, having rushed for 1,140 yards and an eight-yard per carry average. Cedar Bluffs has averaged only 37.2 yards a game passing.

Season Records

ALLIANCE SA (8-0)	CEDAR BLUFFS (7-2)
16 Burkhiser 14	7 East Butler 6
18 Crawford 14	28 Waterford 6
38 Harrison 8	12 Valley 8
16 Minatare 14	35 Beemer 0
44 Henningson 13	20 Burch 7
20 Hay Springs 16	51 Malcolm 41
18 Hyannis 12	42 Ft. Calhoun 7
12 Bayard 12	14 Mead 20
178	216
FALLS CITY SH (8-0)	WOLBACH (10-1)
20 Pawnee City 0	14 Bassett 0
40 SE. Consolidated 14	28 Silver Creek 15
38 Palmyra 0	0 Clerks 15
49 Johnson-Brock 12	19 Spalding Acad 8
52 Nemaha Valley 8	6 Greeley 0
40 Humboldt 8	32 Deshler 6
27 NC Lourdes 8	28 Loup-Scoria 12
276	230
Payne City 0	44 Pekin 0
46 Arcadia 0	46 Arcadia 0
27 Elba 6	27 Elba 6
	230

Wolbach (10-1)

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Quarterback Bob Altkin is an aerial threat.

He's thrown only 59 passes, but completed 32

for 723 yards and 15 touchdowns. End Steve

Pokorny has caught 19 of them for 481 yards

and 11 touchdowns.

To me, it was a touchdown.'

The play began late in the fourth quarter

when Chargers quarterback Neal Jeffrey

tossed an errant lateral toward Mercury

Morris.

Both teams were lining up for the extra-

point as Chargers Coach Tommy Prothro ran

onto the field to protest, drawing a yellow

penalty flag.

Roth

boosts pin total

Cleveland (AP) — Mark Roth boosted his lead over Paul Colwell from 57 to 147 pins after the fifth round Monday in the \$60,000 Northern Ohio Open bowling tournament.

The three-time champion from New York City saw Colwell rebound late in the round to reduce what had been a margin of well over 200 pins.

After 34 games in the Professional Bowlers Association contest, Roth had a total pinfall of 8,090 on 7,760 actual sticks spilled for a 226 average and 330 bonus pins, 30 each for his victories. Colwell of Tucson, Ariz., was at 7,943.

Roth had gone more than 200 pins ahead midway through Monday's round. But Colwell staged a small comeback by capturing his last two games with 245-290 while Roth dropped his final two with 205-214.

Still, Roth was able to increase his margin from the opening 57 pins by outscoring Colwell, 1,794-1,734, in the round while winning one more game.

Meanwhile, a three-way battle shaped up for third. Larry Laub, San Francisco, faltered but clung to that spot with 7,848 while Barry Asher, Costa Mesa, Calif., and Cliff McNealy, San Lorenzo, Calif., closed in with 7,986 and 7,818, respectively.

The winner was to receive \$6,000 after a final match play round later Monday.

Feature races

At Laurel

	A	G	L	Net Ave	TD
Anthony	107	490	17	473	4.4
Berns	95	502	15	487	5.1
Donnell	73	334	2	532	4.7
Stewart	38	193	5	186	6.3
Surley	15	37	0	25	1.7
Colwell	4	21	1	20	5.0
Zebracki	6	25	0	25	4.2
Gillespie	24	162	2	102	4.2
Walton	3	12	0	12	4.0
Kulath	3	13	0	13	4.3
Ferragamo	40	66	89	23	2
Shamblin	3	36	0	34	12.0
Thomas	2	13	2	11	5.5
Everett	0	2	0	2	4.5
Jacobs	7	12	0	12	4.5
Total	190	108	568	9,145	14
Opp	154	43	490	10,977	3

At Suffolk Downs

Rockville 6.40 4.00 2.20

King Christo 8.90 2.40

Last Flyte 2.40

Platterland 10.60 3.00 2.40

War Exchange 2.60 2.00

Mary Queen of Scots 3.00

At Laurel

Platterland 10.60 3.00 2.40

War Exchange 2.60 2.00

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Last Flyte 2.40

Platterland 10.60 3.00 2.40

War Exchange 2.60 2.00

Mary Queen of Scots 3.00

Total Offense

Anthony 107 103 589 6 1381 14

Burns 95 102 502 1 51

Donnell 73 334 125 1 13

Garcia 38 193 125 1 13

Shamblin 3 36 0 1 1

Stewart 154 43 490 10,977 3

Total Offense

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Evidence in Schmit complaint ruled insufficient

By Dick Holman
Star Staff Writer

The State Justice Department concluded Monday that documents supplied in a complaint that State Sen Loran Schmit violated the Nebraska Corrupt Practices Act "fail to support" the allegations.

Charles Gove of Denton made the charges against Schmit regarding the Bellwood senator's campaign spending and contributions disclosure reports required in his re-election race. Gove claimed Schmit had violated 11 sections of the law.

Gove, a retired Air Force officer and supporter of Schmit's opponent, Erwin F. Matulka of Valparaiso, filed the complaint Friday with Secretary of State Allen Beermann, who turned it over according to the law to Atty Gen Paul

Douglas.

In reply Monday afternoon, Douglas and Assistant Atty Gen Terry Schaaf wrote, "We have examined the materials furnished (by Gove) and are of the opinion that they are insufficient to support a belief that any violation has occurred."

Schmit's reports to Beermann's office were apparently complete and filed by deadlines, the letter said. "We believe it would serve no purpose for the candidate to file a separate report showing no contributions or expenditures where in fact all such activity has been handled by a committee."

The justice officials said they believe the legislature didn't intend that candidates must file individual reports if there is no information to list.

Regarding the "general allegations" of Schmit's use of a helicopter owned by his co-com-

pany while campaigning, the letter said "travel expenses incurred by the candidate are specifically excluded from the provisions of this act."

"If the helicopter were used for some other purpose at these locations (cited in Gove's complaint), we have not formally been so advised, nor do we have any reason to believe that all costs and expenditures in this regard have not been properly reported by Sen. Schmit's campaign committee."

Regarding Gove's reference to doctors known as the "Malpractice Five" raising money for Schmit, the letter said:

"While the complaint is not clear as to the specifics of the alleged impropriety, it appears that the allegation is that Sen. Schmit has promised to pursue a certain course of action in exchange for the support of members of the medical profession."

"We find nothing in the enclosed materials to

support this allegation," Douglas and Schaaf said.

Finally, regarding Gove's allegation that notices in the Wahoo Newspaper's Oct. 14 editions "should have contained a designation of the person or group responsible for its placement," the Justice Department letter said, under the law "commercial printers and publishers are specifically exempted from these requirements."

"Nothing is found within the materials (ads) offered to suggest that this notice was a paid political advertisement."

Schmit's campaign manager had denied Gove's allegations Sunday and announced plans to file a complaint with the Fair Practices Committee. However, Beermann said, a 1976 law doesn't establish that panel until July 1977, and it wouldn't have had jurisdiction anyway.



Associated Press

Babysitting Western style

LaRae Higgins, 13, of Phoenix, Ariz., thought a recent junior rodeo in Scottsdale was more exciting than babysitting at home with 1-year-old Sherry Potter. Sherry was unimpressed, she fell asleep at the horn.

UNL student admits being mock hanging victim

Dan Briscoe, 22, identified himself Monday as the black National Guardsman involved in a Memorial Day mock hanging that has prompted an investigation by Gov. J. James Exon.

Meanwhile, Nebraska 2nd District Congressman John Y. McCollister has asked the Pentagon's National Guard Bureau to conduct "an immediate investigation" of the incident.

Briscoe is a University of Nebraska Lincoln freshman. A private who joined the guard in March, Briscoe said he decided to admit publicly he was the black man involved because others have "been trying to talk my statement down."

He said he is willing to take a polygraph test to show that his version

of the mock hanging at Ft. Gordon, Ga., is true.

Briscoe said he wished the other Nebraska guardsmen who were present and the Mississippi guardsmen who put a noose around his neck would also submit to polygraph tests.

State Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha said he would try to arrange the test with the State Patrol Chambers, the unicameral's only black member, has been advising Briscoe in his protest.

McCollister, of Omaha, wrote a Washington guard legislative liaison after he received a letter from Chambers describing the incident during the Nebraskans' annual training.

"I believe every effort should be made to (uncover) the facts surrounding

this May 31 incident," McCollister wrote in his late October letter, also requesting the National Guard Bureau to provide him with "any information you have obtained to resolve this matter."

Exon, informed of Briscoe's statements, said his own investigation is continuing. He said he is about 80% of the way through his personal interviews with guardsmen, and guard officials expect to complete their official investigation within a week.

The release of the governor's findings depends on the report he has requested from Mississippi officials, Exon said.

"I'm not going to be rushed into any decision on this matter, regardless of the attempts by Sen. Chambers, who

originally was very helpful but now seems only to want publicity," the governor said.

Briscoe said he did nothing on his own because he thought the guard would handle the matter.

"Also, I was scared. I'm still scared," he said.

Briscoe said he went to Chambers at the suggestion of a UNL faculty member. Chambers made the incident public, without releasing Briscoe's name, and involved state officials, Nebraska's congressional delegation and others.

The guardsman said he was disappointed in the guard's initial efforts, but is confident now that the case will be carried through.

A McCollister spokesman in Washington Monday had heard nothing from federal National Guard officials in reply to the congressman's letter.

A public affairs spokesman, Maj. Erik Opsahl, said by telephone he had no information on the request but would check Tuesday.

Opsahl mentioned that the National Guard Bureau has no investigative authority, it merely acts as a federal fund funnel to the states and commands no guard units.

Exon said earlier he would call for a federal investigation himself if the evidence from his investigation warranted it, noting the incident occurred on a federal military post.

Mitchell driver jailed after high speed chase

Bridgeport (AP) — A 39-year-old Mitchell man was being held in Morrill County Jail Monday following a high speed chase during which he allegedly rammed a Nebraska State Patrol car.

State Trooper Terry Greeley said the chase began in Gering about 4:40 p.m. CST Sunday when a pickup truck was spotted running a red light.

Scotts Bluff County sheriff's officers tried to apprehend him in Gering but he fled on Hwy. 92 southeast toward Bridgeport.

Greeley gave chase near Gering and the vehicles traveled between 85 and 100 miles per hour on the 30-mile trip.

West of Bridgeport, Trooper Gene Harris formed a roadblock with his patrol car, but the man rammed the car three times. Troopers finally chased him over a ditch and into a pasture where they apprehended him.

No one was injured.

Complaints of felony fleeing to avoid arrest, second offense driving while intoxicated and willful reckless driving were filed by the State Patrol. Formal charges are expected to be filed Tuesday in Scotts Bluff County Court.

Contractor sues NBC, says bank not paid up

The contractor who built the National Bank of Commerce's new bank building at 13th and O St. has filed suit in U.S. Federal Court seeking \$1.6 million in payment and damages.

The Henry C. Beck Co., a Delaware corporation, filed suit against NBC Co. on the grounds that the bank has not paid the firm for all its work.

The Beck Co. claims that under the terms of a written contract dated June 15, 1973, NBC agreed to pay a base price of \$929,000 plus another \$400,000 contractor's fee.

During the construction of the 12-story building, that contract was modified. Additional work totaling \$1,527,396 was authorized, the lawsuit said.

NBC Co. has paid the contractor \$11,083,955, but has not paid another \$123,441, the Beck Co. contends.

Because NBC hasn't paid the money, the contractor claims it has suffered \$1,503,889 in damages. The company is asking the court to award a total of \$1,627,330 and asked for the trial to be held in Lincoln.

Bugliosi speech Sunday

Vincent Bugliosi, author of "Helter Skelter," will speak at the Nebraska Union Centennial Room on Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Bugliosi rose to prominence as the chief prosecutor in Charles Manson's trial for the Tate-LaBianca murders. More recently he has been involved in the re-examination of the Robert Kennedy assassination.

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The burglar does like St. Nick.

It's a little early for Santa Claus, but a Lincoln burglar apparently emulated St. Nick's style Sunday night.

Lincoln police said a burglar entered the Donmar Pharmacy, at 1400 South St. By lowering himself down the air conditioning vent in the roof. Using a rope (is that how Santa did it all these years?) the burglar inched his way down — until, police said, the rope broke.

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School Board explains land purchase policies

By J.L. Schmidt
Star Staff Writer

When the Lincoln Public Schools can get an inkling that an area is going to be developed, they can usually buy land for a possible school site at a reasonable price.

"It's hard to overlook potential need for a school when the board is told there may be a thousand new homes in an area," Supt. John Prasch told a joint meeting of the School Board and City Council Monday.

Mayor Helen Boosalis commended the board for its foresight in planning on possible school sites as other council members asked if joint planning in the future would help.

Board member Lou Roper said such planning would definitely help, noting that the board felt it was pushed into buying a site at "a ridiculous price" in the developing Highlands subdivision near the Municipal Airport.

Prasch asked City Planning Director Doug Brogden if it were true that the city received some park land free while the school had to pay for a site.

Brogden said the city gave the developers credit for leaving a 40-house site "open" for use as a park, but denied it was a gift to the city.

Under the agreement, Brogden explained,

the developer was allowed to construct the 40 additional houses elsewhere in the development so that they wouldn't be out the money the houses would have brought in.

Roper countered, "That still sounds like a freebie to me."

"That's the difference between government and private business," Councilman Max Denney said.

Prasch told the council the schools have only one piece of "surplus property," namely the land in the Salt Valley View area, adjacent to Hwy. 77 south of the Nebraska Penal Complex.

"The city has expressed a desire in making a park in that area, and we need to let residents of the area know that we have no intention of building a school down there," Prasch added.

Councilman John Robinson asked Prasch what kind of planning statistics the school system needs to develop a study of school needs.

Prasch indicated that "something more than just the number of households in an area" is needed, since housing density doesn't always express the existence of school-age children.

"A case in point is the Clare McPhee (820 S. 15th) which probably has the highest density of households in Lincoln, but certainly not the largest student enrollment," Prasch said.



Maj. Gen. Franke
... deputy commander



Lt. Gen. Krupinski
... air fleet chief



Col. Rudel
... spoke at rally

The Lincoln Star

Tuesday, 11/2/76 ■ Page 19

Council opposes VISTA workers

A split City Council Monday opposed the requests of three Lincoln neighborhood organizations which are seeking federal funds for VISTA workers.

Council Chairman Max Denney, who was joined by Bob Sikyta, Dick Baker and Steve Cook in opposing the requests, said past VISTA workers have only "stirred up neighbors and caused problems."

Denney said that even though city funds are not involved, "it's still tax money and shouldn't be used for that purpose."

The council's letter of opposition will be mailed to the state's representatives in Congress and Gov. J. James Exon.

The three members of the council who supported the hiring of the VISTA workers, to be under control of neighborhood groups, not City Hall, are planning to submit a "minority report" written by Sue Bailey, who was joined by Bob Jeambey and John Robinson in supporting the neighborhood applications.

The three neighborhoods submitting the requests are Malone, South Salt Creek and Northwest Lincoln.

In other action Monday, the City Council:

—Approved one additional holiday with pay to be known as personal leave day

—Delayed action two weeks on special permit for Bishop Square to be amended to prohibit enclosed patios.

—Approved amendment to contract between city and Barton-Ashmann for update of Comprehensive Plan

—Approved appointment of Marty Prichard and Francis Zegers to Human Rights Commission.

—Approved appointments and reappointments to the Community Development Task Force of Barbara Chestnut, the Rev. Kenneth Rood, David Stempson, Dick Van Horne, Baron Harvey, Bob Beecham, George Hancock, Nick Jones, Chuck Bazzie, Stephen Slakey, Lanford Jorgenson, James Johnson, Paul Stoehr, Jacqui Herman, Eric Youngblood, William Smith, Kay Thompson, Ted Dappen, Mark Kipper, Dixie Deouette, Esther Hamon, Jesse Payne, Esther Bautista, Bob Sikyta and John Robinson.

—Approved renewal of on-sale, beer-only license for Shakey's Pizza at 360 N. 48th and application of Thomas Allen Lynch as manager.

—Notified of withdrawal of application of Little Boneria for renewal of Class C Liquor License.

—Ordered construction of Sewer Districts 1012, 1024 and 1025, Water Districts 995, 1008, 1009, Grading District 111, Graveling District 284.

—Approved application for renewal of liquor license for Oscar's Lounge, 245 N. 13th.

—Ordinances, First Reading

—Increasing authorization of \$3.5 million water revenue bonds to \$6.5 million.

—Granting permission to Don Hamann for B. Dalton Bookseller to construct brick paving sidewalk at 1218 O St.

—Creating water district in Bel-Mar 5th Add.

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—Creating paving district in 15th St. north of north line of Irving St. and Dodge St. west of east line of Bel-Mar 5th Add.

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Ustinov works, off and on, on autobiography



HELLO LINCOLN

WE'RE OPEN!

Wendy's

920 North 48th St.



Ustinov is shown in Sgt. Markov role.

Toledo, Spain (AP) — The leaden, El Greco sky pelted raindrops on the canvas roof and the whistling wind threatened to lift the tent off the Spanish plain. Inside, Peter Ustinov calmly sipped red wine and regaled his listeners with talk that ranged from eccentric British generals to the signs in English railway restrooms.

One of the world's most accomplished and dauntless raconteurs, Ustinov had ample time for story-telling. The storm had caused a shift in schedule of filming "The Last Remake of Beau Geste," and the actors had time on their hands. Ustinov blithely provided his one-man show.

Spain's morish castles and Atlantic coast dunes are doubling for Morocco in the Universal film, and Ustinov is here to play Sgt. Markov, portrayed by Brian Donlevy in the 1941 foreign legion movie. But Marty Feldman has written a different Markov. This one has a peg leg — sometimes right, sometimes left — which can fire cannon balls among other things.

After entertaining his fellow players with stories, Ustinov lumbered back to his "caravan" (the British term for "trailer-dressingroom") to continue with his autobiography. It seems only right for the man who has everything: two Oscars ("Spartacus," "Topkapi"), two Emmies ("Dr. Johnson," "Barefoot in Athens"), a Grammy ("Peter and the Wolf"), plus kudos for his plays and books, and five honorary degrees. Why not an autobiography?

"Why not?" he agreed. "I'm calling it 'Dear Me.' It covers my entire life, but of course there is a lot I won't be able to get in. Then I shall possibly write another book and call it 'P.S.' and perhaps another. David Niven has done it. After

all, it is a show business tradition, established by Nelle Melba, who started out her career by giving farewell concerts."

Ustinov stressed that "Dear Me" will not be a show biz book, nor will it indulge in "Capotism," meaning the facility of Truman Capote to attack both friends and enemies in his latest fiction.

The autobiography will take the form of a conversation between Ustinov and Ustinov.

"It seemed like a good device to present both sides of me; one side will offer additions and corrections while the other implores, 'I appeal to you not to interrupt.' We all carry the seeds of schizophrenia, one part of the personality doubting the deeds of the other. It is only those who have no doubts, who are sure of everything they do, who are truly mad, like Hitler."

"The conversation is a good device for being honest. Also for not being honest. One never sees one's life in the same way as others. For instance, my mother wrote a book which I enjoyed up to the point when I was born. I was embarrassed by what came afterward."

"Truth is like a chandelier; it has a single shape, but we all view it from different angles."

Ustinov said he is writing about non-show biz friends such as Adlai Stevenson and Dag Hammarskjold but of course he will also treat his fellow actors. Like Charles Laughton and Laurence Olivier, with whom he worked in "Spartacus."

"They had known each other for years and thoroughly hated each other," Ustinov observed. "One had social ambitions in England, which were realized. The other was content to float in his Hollywood swimming pool."

ABC to keep half-hour news

New York (AP) — The American Broadcasting Co. says it has no plans now to expand its nightly half-hour news show to 45 minutes or an hour.

When Barbara Walters was signed last spring to join Harry Reasoner on the show, the longer format was said to be under consideration.

The announcement that it would not expand its nightly news show was made by ABC on Sunday. It followed by two weeks an announcement by NBC that it had rejected a similar plan for an expanded news show.

A CBS spokesman said the network was still considering the possibility.

Grant joins 'Voyage'

Hollywood (UPI) — Lee Grant stars in Sir Lew Grade's "Voyage of the Damned."

CINEMA 1
475-5969
120 N. 13th
LAST 2 NIGHTS! R
AT: 7:40 & 9:20

THE HAWDY ADVENTURES OF
Tom Jones

CINEMA 2
475-5969
201 N. 13th
AT: 7:15 & 9:15

THE **Gnome-Mobile**

STATE
432-1556
1415 "O" St.
ENDS TONIGHT!
At: 7:00 & 9:25

CLINT EASTWOOD
THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES

Genevieve Bujold
7:00 & 9:15
CLAUDE JUTRA'S KAMOURASKA

LAST 2 NIGHTS!
AT: 7:00 & 9:25
THE PG
OUTLAW JOSEY WALES

Movie Times

Cinema 1: "The Bawdy Adventures of Tom Jones" (R) 7:40, 9:20.

Cinema 2: "The Gnome Mobile" (G) 7:15, 9:15.

Cinema X: "Once and For All" (X) 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; "Twice is Not Enough" (X) 11, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11.

Cooper/Lincoln: "Marathon Man" (R) 7:30, 9:45.

Douglas 1: "The Omen" (R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Douglas 3: "Burnt Offerings" (PG) 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

Embassy: "Baby Rosemary" (X) 11, 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9; "Love on a Mountain" (X) 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30.

Hollywood & Vine 1: "Monkey Business" (PG) and "The Coconuts" 7:10, 10.

Hollywood & Vine 2: "Kamouraska" (R) 7, 9:15.

Plaza 1: "If You Don't Stop It... You'll Go Blind" (R) 6, 7:45, 9:30.

Plaza 2: "Car Wash" (PG) 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

Plaza 3: "Midway" (PG) 6:50, 9:20.

Plaza 4: "Sounder Part II" (G) 5:25, 7:20, 9:10.

Sheldon Film Theater: "Bukowski and the Life and Death of Frida Kahlo" 7, 9 p.m.

State: "The Outlaw Josey Wales" (PG) 2:10, 4:35, 7, 9:45.

Stuart: "The Great Scout & Cathouse Thursday" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

84th & O: Showing weekends on.

Starview: "End of the Gods" (R) 7:30; "They Came From Within" (R) 9; "Squirm" (R) 10:30.

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Stuart: "The Great Scout & Cathouse Thursday" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

84th & O: Showing weekends on.

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10,000 drawn into rain for IRA leader's funeral

Belfast, Northern Ireland (AP) — An estimated 10,000 persons turned out in icy rain Monday for the funeral of Maire Drumm, a political leader of the Irish Republican Army who was assassinated in a hospital after undergoing eye surgery.

Protestant gunmen have been blamed for the slaying last Thursday.

The 56-year-old Mrs. Drumm, called "Grandma Venon" by British troops because of her fiery anti-British speeches, was buried amid mounting fears of a new surge of fighting between Roman Catholic and Protestant extremists.

It was one of the biggest IRA funerals in Belfast since fighting broke out more than seven years ago.

Security forces kept out of sight during the ceremony for fear of provoking a confrontation with the IRA, a mainly Catholic movement fighting to end British rule in Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland.

A mob of about 500 Catholic teenagers stoned a fortified police base outside Milltown Cemetery for half an hour after the funeral. That was the only immediate outbreak of trouble.

However, security chiefs said they are convinced that the IRA's Provisional wing plans revenge against Protestant extremists for the slaying of Mrs. Drumm, who was in the hospital recovering from eye surgery when she was killed.

A 19-man honor guard of young black-clad IRA men marched before Mrs. Drumm's coffin along the 1½-mile route from St. Agnes' church in the Catholic Andersonstown quarter to Milltown, which lies at the top of the turbulent Falls Road, an IRA stronghold.

Six teenage girls of the IRA's women's wing marched behind the coffin which was draped with the Irish tricolor. Six IRA men fired a volley of shots over the coffin, then quickly melted back into the crowd to avoid arrest.

The sidewalk outside the church was piled with wreaths, many of them sent by IRA sympathizers all over the world. Several came from IRA units, including terrorists jailed in Britain.

Among the 1,000 mourners who filled the church for the service was British actress Vanessa Redgrave. The red-haired movie star told



IRA honor guard (right) fires salute over coffin of Maire Drumm as the cortege moves past.

reporters she was representing the Trotskyite British Workers' Revolutionary Movement.

At Milltown, thousands of Catholics tramped over graves to hear Andreas O'Callaghan, youngest member of Sinn Fein's executive committee and one of its best orators, pay an emotional tribute to Mrs. Drumm. "She asked for

no quarter," he declared. "She was a fighter. She did not believe in selling out."

At the graveside, Jimmy Drumm, who met his late wife in an internment camp 30 years ago, stood weeping. Beside him stood his family, including daughter Maire Therese, 21, who was released from Armagh prison for two hours to at-

tend the funeral. She is serving an eight-year sentence for carrying a gun.

Scores of mourners wept openly as O'Callaghan spoke. But the solemnity of the ceremony was shattered when a British army helicopter swooped low over the grave, apparently on the lookout for IRA men.

More and more taking out prepaid legal insurance

Associated Press

A growing number of Americans are signing up for prepaid legal insurance, and the number of plans is expected to increase sharply next year, thanks to a provision in the recently passed tax bill.

The programs are designed to provide legal services to middle-income Americans who do not qualify for public defender plans and cannot afford expensive lawyers' fees.

There are two basic types of group legal arrangements — those providing a minimum of service, such as advice and consultation, and those offering substantial benefits in both civil and criminal cases.

Among the states where legal plans have been established are Alaska, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Arizona, Louisiana, Ohio, California, Maine, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Most of the comprehensive plans are linked to labor unions and have been set up as a result of collective bargaining agreements. Philip J.

Murphy, a California attorney, said there are about 125 or 150 such plans across the country.

Murphy, who is the American Bar Association expert on prepaid legal plans, said that between 1.5 million and 2 million persons, including union members and their dependents, are covered by the programs.

He predicted that the number of legal insurance plans would double in 1977 because of a section of the tax bill signed by President Ford. Until now, there was a question as to whether employers' contributions to legal plans and the value of any legal services received under the plans were considered income for the individual.

If the Internal Revenue Service decided that money should be reported as income, it would be taxable. That would have meant a participant in a legal insurance plan who received services for which a lawyer normally would have charged \$3,000, would have been required to report the \$3,000 as income and pay tax on it. He also would have been required to pay tax on his employers' contribution to the plan.

The Internal Revenue Service decided that the legal insurance plans vary from area to area. Some plans limit participants to a small group of lawyers; others allow individuals to choose their own lawyer, who then bills the program, much in the way a doctor or a hospital bills a health insurance plan.

Statistics on the legal plans are difficult to find since the programs are relatively new. The oldest

prepaid plan still operating, involving laborers in Shreveport, La., did not start until 1971.

Murphy said the number of union members using legal services in Shreveport doubled after the insurance plan went into effect. He said about 15 to 20% of those covered by most collectively bargained plans use some legal service during the year.

Even with the tax confusion, supporters of legal insurance had expected the plans to grow more quickly than they did. Because of inflation, however, unions concentrated their bargaining efforts on increased take-home pay rather than new fringe benefits.

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The amount of coverage provided varies from plan to plan and ranges up into the thousands of dollars. In Shreveport, for example, the insurance plan provides up to \$1,685 per year for legal expenses.

A plan sponsored by labor unions and the construction industry in Alaska collects 13 cents an hour from an estimated 4,000 members. In exchange, participants get up to \$7,500 worth of legal services per year for each covered family member. As in most legal insurance plans, contingent fee cases — where a lawyer takes a case with his fee depending on if and what he wins — are excluded.

Bank president thinks fast

Worland, Wyo. (UPI) — A bank president aborted a robbery attempt Monday by locking about 20 hostages in a vault, forcing the frustrated gunman to surrender.

The bandit forced the group into the vault, and closed the heavy steel door. Bank president Don Babbitt then locked a day gate from the inside, preventing the robber from entering, said Washakie County Sheriff J.B. Warila.

The intended hostages fled to a back room in the vault, officials said. The man blasted about 16 rounds into the gate with his M-1 rifle in an effort to open it, they said.

Warila praised Babbitt for quick thinking.

"He used his head, he really did," Warila said. "All the people in the vault 'did a hell of a job,' the sheriff said.

After the shooting was over, law officers slipped in and persuaded the man to give up, officials said.

ADVERTISEMENT

Afraid You're Going Deaf?

Today, many hearing problems can be helped. Here is what thousands of people have done about it.

by David Smith

A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Send for this non-operating model, put it on and wear it in the privacy of your own home. It will show you how tiny hearing help can be, and it's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 5067, Beltone Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Ill. 60646.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF SECTION 407, R. S. 1976, THE NEBRASKA STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING FOR THE PURPOSE OF PRESENTING THE PROPOSED STATE PLAN ON EDUCATIONAL DIVERSITY. THE HEARING WILL BE HELD ON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1976, IN CONFERENCE ROOM 101, STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION BUILDING, 23rd South 10th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68508.

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held on Tuesday, November 9, 1976, at 3:00 p.m. before the Lancaster County Board of Commissioners in the Commissioners Hearing Room, County-City Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, on the Application of Stanley Grill, Sr. for a Real Beer-Off License to do business at a proposed brewpub facility to be located on the northwest corner of 8th and Van Dorn Street, at which time arguments and openers of this application will be heard.

Carl S. Hartman, County Clerk

23331-17, Nov. 2

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held on Tuesday, November 14, 1976, at 3:00 p.m. before the Lancaster County Board of Commissioners in the Commissioners Hearing Room, County-City Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, on the Application of Stanley Grill, Sr. for a Real Beer-Off License to do business at a proposed brewpub facility to be located on the northwest corner of 8th and Van Dorn Street, at which time arguments and openers of this application will be heard.

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Rhodesian negotiators will confer informally

Geneva, Switzerland (AP) — Britain asked black and white Rhodesian leaders to meet informally Tuesday on the dispute over speeding up the transfer to black majority rule. The United States was reported pressing Prime Minister Ian Smith to be more flexible on the issue.

Fierce fighting between Rhodesian troops and nationalist guerrillas was reported Monday near the Rhodesia-Mozambique border as British diplomat Ivor Richard, chairman of the recessed Rhodesia conference, announced the meeting to discuss setting a target date for the power turnover.

Through the weekend and Monday, Richard had been pressed by each of the four black nationalist leaders to set a 1977 target date — much earlier than the 1978 date Smith says was fixed as part of a package negotiated during Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's trip to Africa in September.

Sources said Kissinger's assistant secretary of state for African affairs, William D. Schaufele, met with Smith Monday night and urged him to be more flexible lest the guerrilla fighting escalate into an all-out race war that could draw in the major powers.

Schaufele, who flew to Geneva over the weekend, reiterated to Smith that the arrangements worked out by Kissinger are subject to negotiation, the sources said.

Rhodesian officials said Smith would attend Tuesday's meeting without commitment and intended to stand firm for a two-year transition period.

A spokesman for Smith's delegation also acknowledged Rhodesian troops had entered Mozambique. He said they had launched "several hot pursuit operations across the border" against what the Rhodesian termed "a major stepping-up of terrorist activities out of Mozambique."

Mozambique has accused Rhodesia of invading its territory.

Smith, the spokesman for Rhodesia's 278,000 whites, met privately with British diplomat Richard prior to the announcement of Tuesday's

meeting. When he emerged from the 90-minute talk, a reporter asked how he felt about a 1977 turnover of power to the 6.4 million black majority. "I've given no thought to that," Smith replied. "It's a new one on me."

Earlier the Rhodesian white leader let it be known he means to fly home Wednesday because he is tired of "twiddling his thumbs" in Geneva and has important work awaiting him in Salisbury, his capital.

One of his main preoccupations is bound to be the escalation of guerrilla warfare along Rhodesia's 800-mile frontier with Mozambique where Soviet and Cuban specialists have been reported training black Rhodesian "freedom fighters." The casualty toll among Rhodesian security forces rose to 84 in October, the highest in almost four years of fighting.

Rhodesian commandos raided across the border into Mozambique over the weekend and Monday in retaliation for killings of several whites more than 300 miles away in western Rhodesia. Informed sources said the Rhodesians destroyed a camp believed to be the base for 100 guerrillas.

Mozambique reported Monday that it was undergoing the "biggest attack ever" by Rhodesian forces. The Mozambique Information Agency said the Rhodesian invasion force was using tanks, mortars, cannons, bombers and other aircraft, infantry and mounted troops.

Mozambique forces fired about thirty 122mm rockets into a tea plantation near the Rhodesian garrison town of Umtali in apparent retaliation for the attack by black and white troops of the minority government. No one was hurt in the shelling of the Katia estate. Casualties in the attack on the guerrilla camp were not known.

The stepped up guerrilla activities along the border seem to reflect the warning of intensified conflict each black leader issued on arriving in Geneva for the conference, which was brought about largely as a consequence Kissinger's initiative.



United Press International

Aubran Martin (center) is flanked by law officers on way to court.

Martin sentenced to life

Washington, Pa. (UPI) — Aubran "Buddy" Martin, one of three triggermen in the Yablonski family slayings, was sentenced Monday to three consecutive life prison terms.

Washington County Judge Charles G. Sweet, who imposed the sentence, said Martin, 28, will "never be made eligible for parole."

Richard A. Sprague of Philadelphia, who became famous in the nation's coalfields for prosecuting the Yablonski defendants, said those who think Martin could be rehabilitated were "kidding themselves." Sprague was recently retained to direct a congressional investigation into the deaths of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr.

The still boyish-looking Martin, who has maintained his innocence, showed no emotion when the sentence was announced.

Martin, a native of Cleveland, was to have been sentenced in September along with cohorts Claude Vealey and Paul Gilly. But Martin fired his attorney and asked Sweet to appoint new legal counsel.

Martin was convicted in the Dec. 31, 1969, slayings of United Mine Workers insurgent leader Joseph "Jock" Yablonski, his wife Margaret and daughter Charlotte. They were shot while they slept at their Clarksville, Pa., home.

Detective denies pointing gun at robbery suspect

to have search warrants. The Channels are seeking \$250,000 in damages in the civil lawsuit.

The suit has been filed against Assistant Chief Roger LaPage, Lt. Al Maxey and Det. Glen Hossman. The Channels testified in court last week.

On cross-examination by the Channels' attorney, Bill Grossman, Soukup denied allegations that he pointed a gun at Linda Channel, that he told her to "drop" what she was holding, that officers kicked the front door and that Det. Hossman pushed Alva Channel into a wall.

Police arrested Mr. and Mrs. Channel as suspects in the armed robbery of the Husker Popper, at 3301 Cornhusker Hwy., earlier that evening. A man and woman robbed the clerk of

\$75. The Channels later were cleared.

Hossman testified that police obtained a description of the car and a license plate number from a witness who walked into the Husker Popper just as the robbers were leaving.

Hossman said the witness saw a man and woman he believed to be the robbers drive out of a car wash lot near the Husker Popper. The witness then followed the car to 27th and Cornhusker Hwy. where his wife wrote down the license plate number. The witness then turned that information over to police.

Police officers drove to the Channel home at 321 Dawes Circle on a tip from a citizen that a car fitting the description was parked in the trailer court.

Before police went into the Channels' home, Soukup said he checked the hood of the Channels' car and "it was warm to the touch."

Police officers drew their weapons because the couple who robbed the store had been armed, Soukup said.

A search of the trailer, Mrs. Channel's purse and their car did not turn up a weapon, money or clothing worn by the robbers, he admitted. The robbery still has not been solved.

Mr. and Mrs. Channel were taken to the police station where they were questioned and released about 90 minutes later.

Further testimony in the case will continue Tuesday before U.S. District Judge Robert Van Pelt.

By Lynn Zerschling

Star-Staff Writer

A Lincoln police detective testified in federal court Monday that he did not point his gun at Linda Channel when officers went to her home on the suspicion she might be a robbery suspect.

Defective Allen Soukup said he drew his weapon out of his holster when he and other officers entered the trailer home of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Channel on Oct. 27, 1974. At all times, Soukup testified, he pointed the gun at the ceiling and not at the Channels.

Mr. and Mrs. Channel are suing three Lincoln police officers for false arrest, failure to give the couple their constitutional rights and failure

to have search warrants. The Channels are seeking \$250,000 in damages in the civil lawsuit.

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A search of the trailer, Mrs. Channel's purse and their car did not turn up a weapon, money or clothing worn by the robbers, he admitted. The robbery still has not been solved.

Mr. and Mrs. Channel were taken to the police station where they were questioned and released about 90 minutes later.

Further testimony in the case will continue Tuesday before U.S. District Judge Robert Van Pelt.

By Lynn Zerschling

Star-Staff Writer

A Lincoln police detective testified in federal court Monday that he did not point his gun at Linda Channel when officers went to her home on the suspicion she might be a robbery suspect.

Defective Allen Soukup said he drew his weapon out of his holster when he and other officers entered the trailer home of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Channel on Oct. 27, 1974. At all times, Soukup testified, he pointed the gun at the ceiling and not at the Channels.

Mr. and Mrs. Channel are suing three Lincoln police officers for false arrest, failure to give the couple their constitutional rights and failure

to have search warrants. The Channels are seeking \$250,000 in damages in the civil lawsuit.

The suit has been filed against Assistant Chief Roger LaPage, Lt. Al Maxey and Det. Glen Hossman. The Channels testified in court last week.

On cross-examination by the Channels' attorney, Bill Grossman, Soukup denied allegations that he pointed a gun at Linda Channel, that he told her to "drop" what she was holding, that officers kicked the front door and that Det. Hossman pushed Alva Channel into a wall.

Police arrested Mr. and Mrs. Channel as suspects in the armed robbery of the Husker Popper, at 3301 Cornhusker Hwy., earlier that evening. A man and woman robbed the clerk of

\$75. The Channels later were cleared.

Hossman testified that police obtained a description of the car and a license plate number from a witness who walked into the Husker Popper just as the robbers were leaving.

Hossman said the witness saw a man and woman he believed to be the robbers drive out of a car wash lot near the Husker Popper. The witness then followed the car to 27th and Cornhusker Hwy. where his wife wrote down the license plate number. The witness then turned that information over to police.

Police officers drove to the Channel home at 321 Dawes Circle on a tip from a citizen that a car fitting the description was parked in the trailer court.

Before police went into the Channels' home, Soukup said he checked the hood of the Channels' car and "it was warm to the touch."

Police officers drew their weapons because the couple who robbed the store had been armed, Soukup said.

A search of the trailer, Mrs. Channel's purse and their car did not turn up a weapon, money or clothing worn by the robbers, he admitted. The robbery still has not been solved.

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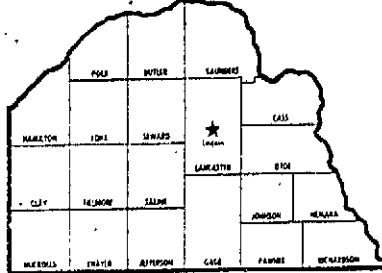
Further testimony in the case will continue Tuesday before U.S. District Judge Robert Van Pelt.

By Lynn Zerschling

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Now is the time to buy your garden tractor for the coming spring & S.A.V.E.

One 12 hp Case, reconditioned, mower & tractor, comes with hitch. \$385

7 hp International, good shape, with mower, specially priced at... \$399.95

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7 hp Allis Chalmers, good shape, with mower. \$399.95

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Now is the time to buy your garden tractor for the coming spring & S.A.V.E.

One 12 hp Case, reconditioned, mower & tractor, comes with hitch. \$385

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5 hp Lawn Lion, good shape. \$399.95

7 hp Allis Chalmers, good shape, with mower. \$399.95

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Guitars-Music

Complete Instrument Service

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CHINESE PUG PUPPIES

purebred, male & female \$30. 794-5270.

2 studio puppies, 44" high x 25" wide x 15" deep, \$225. 487-1943. 29

PUREBRED FEMALE ST. BERNARD

5 months old, 423-3123 after 5pm & weekends.

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OLD BIRDS & OUTBUILDINGS

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Taxidermied game animals wanted. 477-2926.

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Good running condition. Also old coins. 488-4809.

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ADORABLE YEAR OLD LAMB

Lamb. \$20. No papers to family with fenced yard. 489-2929.

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Male & female reasonable 20 gauge shotgun. 535. 493-2922 after 5:30pm.

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Bred to hunt. 477-9160.

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Males. \$300. 487-8597.

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753-2165.

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WANTED 2000 LB CHAROLELS ANGUS CALVES

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TRI-R CLUB CATTLE SALE

Nov. 14th, 1pm. Tri-R Cattle farm, 1 mile east of Pleasant Dale exit on Interstate 80.

SELLING 70 REGISTERED & CROSSBREEDS & HEIFERS

(Simmentals, Limousins, Herefords & Polled Herefords. & Charolais) Tom Drudik, Lincoln, 435-1508.

450 Livestock

FOR SALE REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE RAM

lambs, ready for service. Contact Jim Crandall, 785-2579 after 9 PM.

STAR

Jersey family milk cows. 464-7267, 466-2907.

8 L. PICK UP CAMPER, SHEEPS 5.5

ft. with floor, sleep 5. 792-2326.

FIBERGLASS COVER FOR TOYOTA PICKUP

250. 432-3930.

515 Snowmobiles

YAMAHA SNOWMOBILES

Clothing & Accessories

MARTIN

Countryside Marine

2525 West "O", 432-3304

29

520 Sporting Equipment

For Sale 222 Remington, with dies. \$100. 434-4779.

Remington 600, 6mm, 3lb. & scope. 24", 24" caliper, browning 74" gauge automatic. 798-3653.

Almost new Cushman Tracks. 432-1716.

SAND W MODEL 55, 14 SHOT 9

AM 350. COLT 1911 45ACP

WITH TARGET SIGHTS \$165.

PRICES FIRM, NO TRADES.

CALL EVENINGS 477-2869.

2

525 Recreational Vehicles

For Sale 222 Remington, with dies. \$100. 434-4779.

Remington 600, 6mm, 3lb. & scope.

24", 24" caliper, browning 74" gauge automatic. 798-3653.

Marlin 444 lever action, 4 power.

Weaver scope, silencer, carrying case.

40 rounds of ammunition, & R.C.B.S. 9.

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Reserve now for football games & fall vacations. Champion motor home. Sleeps 6. Fully self-contained. 792-2345.

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Reserve now for football games & fall vacations. Champion motor home. Sleeps 6. Fully self-contained. 792-2352.

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Reserve now for football games & fall vacations. Champion motor home. Sleeps 6. Fully self-contained. 792-2358.

792-2358.

605 Administrative & Professional

BEAUTICIAN
Good Opportunity. Guarantees, bonuses, incentive. House of Holloway, 33 Sheridan Square, Bud Holloway, 486-5961, lives 486-3529. 22

COMPUTER OPERATOR
If you have data processing experience you can be qualified as an operator on our new IBM. Run daily procedures on the System 3 model 15 offers you operator responsibilities. Call Mr. Craig Dietrich at 477-3760 for an interview. 9

VOCATIONAL SERVICES CONSULTANT

OUTINGS: Evaluating and providing training, educational and vocational training programs in the community mental retardation system. **MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS**: Bachelor's or Master's Degree in human service field, plus two years retardation experience with supervisory experience in sheltered workshop or industry employing mentally retarded. **Substantial amount of travel required**.

COMMISSION: Starting salary will vary depending upon qualifications but will not be less than \$11,516 initial annual rate. Excellent fringe benefit package included. **SEND RESUME TO**: State Office Mental Retardation, P.O. Box 9474, State House Station, Lincoln, NE 68509. 2

TEACHERS

Experience, knowledge of SAPA, SCS, ESS curriculum to plan, design, present elementary lessons for ITIV. Send resume to Personnel Department of Education 233 So. 10th Street, Lincoln, NE 68502. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Attention Licensed Nursing Home Administrators

Multi-facility long term health care company is seeking qualified Nursing Home Administrators. Inter-company transfers available in addition to opportunities for advancement and above average salaries. Please send resume to Carl M. Farrelly, Inc., 200 Greeley National Plaza, Greeley, Colo. 80631. 303-353-7222. 11

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT

Standard concrete & wood frame building. Must be able to read blueprints. 10 years experience preferred. Salary negotiable. Call 472-687-2042

Swine Service Specialists, Inc.

Lyon, Ne

COMMUNITY HEALTH CARE

ASSISTANT to a health care institution establishing a health maintenance organization (group plan) practice health services plan in Lincoln, NE. Is seeking qualified key staff.

MEDICAL DIRECTOR: physician to develop and implement health care delivery system plan, incl. arrangements with other providers, physician recruitment, personnel development, etc. as well as administration when HMO becomes operational. Must be knowledgeable about primary care practice, hospital administration and be an effective communicator. Starting annual lifetime salary range \$13-18,000 dependent upon experience and educational qualifications. Call 472-687-2042

During this phase, definitely full-time later.

DIRECTOR OF MARKETING: to develop and implement marketing plan, market analysis, promotion, and enrollment system. Must have working knowledge of marketing, preferably in health field; excellent communication skills, management, and decision making. Starting salary range \$13-18,000 dependent upon experience and educational qualifications.

DIRECTOR OF FINANCE: responsible for financial activities, incl. accounting, forecasting, management information systems. Starting salary range \$12-18,000, dependent upon experience and educational qualifications.

Send resume to Steve Thivall, Executive Director, C.R. Anderson Clinic, 400 N. 16th Street, Lincoln, NE 68503. Closing date Nov. 22 for Marketing & Finance. Dec. 15 for Medical. Equal opportunity employer.

610 Agricultural

Farm Couple Wanted
Husband semi-retired (preferably) farm couple with excellent character references, as caretaker & minor work on small farm. Lincoln businessman owner, has home nearby.

Beautiful, wooded, sheltered, scenic valley location. Rock road to town. Near Union, Neb. No chores or livestock, only small acreage in common. Located in valley with electricity, propane, telephone & water furnished plus monthly salary. Write for interview to Box 8209, Lincoln, Neb. 68501. Be sure to give age, present address & phone number. Last few years active/ or employment.

615 Clubs/Restaurants

BREAKFAST COOK
We will hire a very responsible individual for full time permanent work. Experience necessary. Excellent hours & working conditions. Start at \$3.50 hr. Call 477-8800 for appointment.

ALICE'S
211 No. 70th

COOK
Applications now accepted for a well-trained person to work as relief cook 40 hours 5 day week. Call Chef Kelli for appointment 435-2902. 29

Merie's Restaurant needs part time waitress 8-32-30 Mon-Fri. Immediate opening. Apply in person 8-10 days 454-1549 No Caller. 2

Night manager position available with fast food restaurant. Profit sharing & chance for advancement. Call 477-2405 before 5p.m. 2

Would You Enjoy Cooking Delicious Food Recipes, In A Brand New Professional Kitchen?

Our new Lincoln restaurant will be opening soon! We are now training people to prepare our homemade breads and other special recipes.

* Full and part time positions available

* Good wages and benefits

* Pleasant atmosphere

Apply in person between 1 and 6 p.m. on Thursday, November 4th or Friday November 5th.

201 Sunvalley Blvd.

475-3677

615

grand

mother's

skillet

and lounge

615 Clubs/Restaurants

At Lee's Restaurant
(Near Pioneer Park)

Opening for evening kitchen help. Monday-Saturday. For appointment call 457-8392. Ask for Jan. 24

Dinner Cook Wanted
Involves broiling & baking help. Call 457-8388 Weekdays 8-4 for appointment.

Bishop Buffet

GATEWAY

An equal opportunity employer

FOOD SERVICE

Full time nights

SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT

4800 West O

5

VALENTINO'S SOUTH

2701 So. 70th

We have openings in our dining room for part or full time help. School hours. Waiters, waitresses, busboys. Apply in person between 1-3pm. Ask for Marilyn, Diane or Dean 483-2811. 5

ALICES

211 No. 70

Help wanted part time cook in pizza Plaza Parlor. 360 N. 9th

48th

VALENTINO'S SOUTHWEST

5

TACO BELL

Immediate openings available for part time and full time day and night positions. No experience necessary. Must be at least 16 years of age. Flexible with your need. Handle responsibility with minimum supervision of weekend. Good starting wages, good working conditions. Apply in person between 10-5 or call for interview. Ask for manager, 4800 O Street or 474-7484. 2

PART TIME OPENINGS

Avail. part time help (P.M. & Sat. & Sun). Cooks, helpers, dishwashers, waiter/waitress. Apply at R. J. Wily's, 1823 O St. 11pm-6am. 5

Experienced full time cook needed. Trinity United Methodist Church 435-2946 between 9:30am-4pm. 5

VIP restaurant & lounge at 3735 So. 13th. Immediate opening for broiler cook. Apply in person to Joe Deewee. 5

Prominent club in Lincoln now hiring bartenders. Will train. Call 473-8502 for appointment. 6

WAITRESSES

11-2, Monday-Friday. Experience necessary

BUSBOYS

Must be 16. Evening hours

Food Preparation

Day hours. Previous food experience preferred.

Apply in Person

Price's Mr. Steak

5505 "O"

BARTENDER

WOMAN OR MAN

Start \$3.25 pm/hr.

Exceptional tips, part time, possibly full time evenings. Excellent working conditions. Experienced. 474-9846. 5

Switchboard/Receptionist

For 1 lady, permanent position, private quarters, on bus-line. Best wages. 5. 3

Live-In Reliable girl, housework will consider any age. 477-2554. 798-2385.

Need person - baby sit, school aged child, do light housework after school. Mon-Fri. second school semester. Sheridan area. 422-0553 evenings & weekends. 10

HOUSEKEEPER

Part time, private quarters, on bus-line. Best wages. 475-6791. 2

2nd Floor

WAITRESSES

11-2, Monday-Friday. Experience necessary

COOKS

Full time & part time

SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT

4800 West O

7

NEEDED AT ONCE

Part time, waitress & cooks

helper. Also full time part time. Contact Les Smith, Lincoln Elks Lodge, 15th & P, Lincoln, Ne. Apply in person.

7

Wanted, morning cook & waitress. Apply in person. Norma's Place, 6102 Hawley Ave. 7

7

FOOD WAITRESSES

Cocktail waitresses

Applications are now being taken.

Must apply in person to 5730 "O" Street after 2PM. No phone calls please

7

PERSONNEL DEPT.

433-2681

BRYAN HOSPITAL

LINCOLN, NE

An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Plan Employer

SURGICAL NURSE

Part time surgical nurse needed. Experience required

AIDES

Part time aides. 11-7, every other weekend off

Contact Bethesda Hospital, 483-2344. Ext. 44

SPECIAL PROJECTS

Applicants should have experience in stamping & finishing floors. Full time openings on evening shift.

FLOOR TECHNICIAN

Move supply carts according to a pre-determined schedule. Manual dexterity required for moving large carts. Full time openings 8-450-1515. Will work every other weekend.

CAFETERIA WORKER

Full time & part time openings to serve food in cafeteria line. Also cash register. Good tips & makes change.

HOUSEKEEPING WORKER

Part time openings to work 4pm-10pm on Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday. Personnel Dept.

BRYAN HOSPITAL

An equal opportunity

Affirmative action plan employer

7

NEEDED

Reg. Nurses for med-surg unit rotation of shifts required unless willing to work straight 11-7. Also 2 shifts needed for 3-11 and 7-11. Supervisor position available. Also 12-12 responsibility. Call 477-3600 with emergency treatment. Contact Director of Nursing, Lutheran Hosp., 7700 Norfolk Ave., Norfolk, Neb. 68701. 2

615 Clubs/Restaurants

DEAL GOP

We have openings on our serving line

Mon thru Fri. The hours are 11am to 2pm just enough time to get you to the house & make some extra money for Christmas. Apply in person.

NOON HOUR

Part time openings in our serving line

Mon thru Fri. The hours are 11am to 2pm just enough time to get you to the house & make some extra money for Christmas. Apply in person.

BISHOP BUFFET

GATEWAY

An equal opportunity employer

FOOD SERVICE

Full time nights

SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT

4800 West O

5

VALENTINO'S

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

BEATRICE COUPLE
To manage the modern Lincoln Apartments, applicants should enjoy working with 12 to 14 year olds and have a dependable car. Excellent part time setup for man and wife. Present earnings over \$350 per month and will increase. The right couple in charge. Applications accepted. Call Jerry or Bertie Rodgers, Journal-Star Printing Company in Lincoln. You can receive an application form and more details by return mail.

Janitor wanted 4 or 6 hrs. per night, references required. Box 80175, Lincoln, Ne. 68501.

Need Immediately
Woman to work part time in our shirt room, hours 7:15-10:30am, Mon. thru Fri. No experience necessary. Apply Williams Cleaners, 2341 N. 46th.

Part Time SUPERVISOR

Excellent opportunity for college student with car. Should be self-disciplined, honest and able to work with youngsters between the ages of 10 and 12. Must be over 19 years of age and able to work afternoons and Saturdays.

This is a permanent position with good pay, expenses for your car and a fine opportunity to gain practical experience. Former newspaper carriers given preference.

Please apply between 5AM-5PM to Jerry Gerrick or call 473-3349 for an interview appointment. Journal-Star Printing Co., 926 P.

Young man over 21 for work in stock room, filling orders etc. Monday-Friday, 12:30-4:30pm. Apply Lincoln News Agency, 5130 So. 16th.

Immediate Opening
Looking for woman to clean women's restroom & cafeteria in Industrial Plant. Ideal hours, 10am-2pm. Some travel, wage \$100.50. Apply to Amstar America, P.O. Box 100, Floor Building Services, 3235 N. 35th.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME
Need supervisor for evening hours. Mtn. thru Fri. Maintain cleaning standards of custodial crews in several buildings. Call 453-4001.

HASTINGS COUPLE
To manage Lincoln Newspaper Agency in Hastings. Applicants should enjoy working with 12 to 14 years old, and have a dependable car. Present earnings over \$300 per month and will increase with the right couple in charge. Applications should call Jerry Rodgers, Journal-Star Printing Company in Lincoln. You can receive an application form and more details by return mail.

Part time cashier, daytime hours. Must be flexible, dependable & neat. Apply in person, Holiday Station Stores, 2743 S. 51st.

JANITOR
Reliable. Early morning hours. Have your own transportation. 485-3611.

PART TIME
Opening for person with car in Newspaper Circulation Dept. Hours include 5:30-8:00 a.m. Monday through Saturday and 5:30-8:00 a.m. Friday through Saturday. Apply in person, Department to Mr. Genrich.

JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.
926 P St.

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

Guards wanted, over 40. Call 432-5100 after 4pm.

City maintenance personnel for general work. Prior water waste treatment experience preferred. Must be willing to school. Apply to City Clerk, Box 1307, Milford, Nebr. 68405.

Harris Lab, Inc.
Needs volunteers to participate in clinical laboratory work. Ages 18-45. Must be in excellent health with no known drug allergies. Excellent pay. Cell 482-2811 or 432-3892. Monday-Friday, 9am-3:30pm.

2 full time positions open. Top notch front end man. Service station attendant. Mature, neat references. Call 447-0000. McFarlin's 56th & P.

Need extra cash? Work your own hours selling popular craft products. No investment required. 477-5316. Ask for Bea.

STATION ATTENDANT
Full time 11:30am-6pm shift. Uniforms furnished. Company benefits. Must be mature & bondable. Experience not necessary. Apply Dividend Bonded Gas, 16th & P.

Mature women wanted to work with teenagers part time. References. Reply to P.O. Box 80175.

SWING SHIFT MAINTENANCE MAN
40 hours per week. Flexible benefits, will train. See Don Petri, Radisson Cormier Hotel, 13th & "A".

TRUCK DRIVER
With additional duties of assisting in shipping & receiving dept. Normal fringe benefits + profit sharing plan. Nebraska Litho Co., 799-2433.

Wanted - Part & full time man, mechanical experience necessary. Apply in person, Johnston's Texaco, 27th & Stockwell.

Lincoln Hilton Hotel
Combination night room clerk & garage attendant, hours 11pm to 7am. 2 nights as room clerk, 2 nights as garage attendant. Call 447-1333. 7:30-11pm. An equal opportunity employer.

ADULT
Newspaper Route
Morning & Sunday
Good Earnings

An immediate opening on an established route. Routes are approximately 1 1/2 hours each morning and 1 1/2 hours each evening.

Present earnings are \$125 each 4 hrs. If you have the spare time and the desire to increase this route, please call Jerry Gerrick, 473-3349 for interview appointment or you may apply in person between 8am and 5pm daily.

CITY CIRCULATION
JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.
926 P St.

Wanted. Dependable & responsible adult for service & delivery man. Married preferred. Apply in person. Pioneers at Service, 40th & P.

CUSTODIAN
Part time, evening hours. For information, call 432-5000 or 432-1843.

665 Employment Agencies

SECURITY GUARDS wanted, full & part time, 310 N. 11th, 11-7.

ATTENDANT
PARKING LOT
2-6pm, Mon.-Sat. Apply in person, 625 Stuart Bldg.

MOTEL MANAGER
Man & wife to manage 31 room motel on Interstate 80 at Milford, Nebr. Salary plus apartment and utilities furnished. Call 761-151.

TRUCK STATION ATTENDANT
Full time position. Experience helpful. SHOEMAKER'S TRUCK STATION
4800 West "O"

Night custodian needed about 4 hour per night, call Gary Steeves, 464-0611.

TRUCK STATION CASHIER
Prefer a person over 23 for full time position. SHOEMAKER'S TRUCK STATION
4800 West "O"

School bus driver, St. Mary's School, 14th & K. Morning, 7:15-8:30am, evenings 3-4pm, 18 yrs. or older. Good driving record. Call 423-0495. 2

SECURITY GUARD — salary position, fast raises, can advance, no exp. 483-4175 Interchange Personnel

Truck Driver — to 14 hr. pd. holidays, pd. vacation, pd. ins. 402-4747 Interchange Personnel

Personnel Interviewer — to \$200 wk. exciting field. 483-4175 Interchange Personnel

OFFICE CLERK — \$94 wk. in training. Paid holidays, vacation. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL

Lab Trainee — good starting salary, no exp., nice raises, benefits. 483-4175 Interchange Personnel

Music Lover — salary & comm. meet the public, must like music. 483-4175 Interchange Personnel

Teller — \$425 to start, meet the pub. job advancement. 483-4175 Interchange Personnel

Medical Assist. — \$500 mo. great benefits, advancement, raises. 483-4175 Interchange Personnel

Animal Handler — good salary, fast raises, fun spot, can advance. 483-4175 Interchange Personnel

Plant Shop Help — to \$75 most love working with plants, creative position. 483-4175 Interchange Personnel

Store Help — \$2.25 hr. good advancement, great hrs., rapid raises. 483-4175 Interchange Personnel

Animal Handler — good salary, fast raises, fun spot, can advance. 483-4175 Interchange Personnel

Plant Shop Help — to \$75 most love working with plants, creative position. 483-4175 Interchange Personnel

1st & 2nd floor, pd. vacation, pd. ins. 483-4175 Interchange Personnel

Warehouse — \$3.25 hour start. Will train ambitious individual. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL

Night sitting, 2nd & E. Licensed, welfare pay, 5 & under. 483-2651.

Work wanted, tailoring and/or sewing. Would like to clean house for others. 483-1362 between 9am-9pm.

662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care

Experienced day care, planned activities, ages 7-16, SW Lincoln, Lakeview School, 475-2249.

Licensed babysitter, reasonable, reliable, responsible, must be over 2 yrs. old. 52nd & Holdrege, 444-9481. 3

Night sitting, 2nd & E. Licensed, welfare pay, 5 & under. 483-2651.

Will do babysitting in my home, Belmont area, 475-1429.

Will babysit my home, Belmont area, Mon.-Fri., only. 432-7009.

Will do evening babysitting. Mon.-Fri. call after 6pm. 474-1044.

Babysitting wanted, my home, days, ages 2-5, Belmont. 433-5545.

Southwood area — Child care opening for 3-5 year old, \$25 weekly. 8-3, only. 422-2266.

Will do babysitting, my home, weeks days. Brainerd, West area. 423-6449.

Babysitting, my home, 2 years & older, trained, 3-1pm shift. Areas 36th & Madison. Call 484-4832.

Babysitting, 34th & South, 459-2028. 6

Will do babysitting to my home, day time. 57th & Aylesworth, 444-4297.

Will do babysitting, my home, preschooler. 484-2491.

Will do babysitting, Mon.-Fri., days, at Gaslight. 473-2003.

Licensed childcare in my home, Havelock. Goodyear area. Part-time also welcome. Days only. 487-9559.

Babysitting, my home, 3811 A, 489-1951.

Would like to do babysitting, weekdays, children 2 years & over, North-East Havelock area. 484-0207.

Babysitting wanted, Lincoln General area, weekdays, 2 years & up. 435-5901.

Experienced babysitting, my home, Mon.-Fri., Sheridan School district. 432-1122.

Experienced, reliable child care, Airport, 799-2827.

Will do babysitting, my home, weekdays only. Havelock area. 487-1063.

Excellent child care. Modern facilities, hot balanced meals, fenced yard. Havelock Daycare, 484-1040. 484-7085.

2 full time positions open. Top notch front end man. Service station attendant. Mature, neat references. Call 447-0000. McFarlin's 56th & P.

Need extra cash? Work your own hours selling popular craft products. No investment required. 477-5316. Ask for Bea.

PART TIME
Opening for person with car in Newspaper Circulation Dept. Hours include 5:30-8:00 a.m. Monday through Saturday and 5:30-8:00 a.m. Friday through Saturday. Apply in person, Department to Mr. Genrich.

JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.
926 P St.

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

Guards wanted, over 40. Call 432-5100 after 4pm.

City maintenance personnel for general work. Prior water waste treatment experience preferred. Must be willing to school. Apply to City Clerk, Box 1307, Milford, Nebr. 68405.

Harris Lab, Inc.
Needs volunteers to participate in clinical laboratory work. Ages 18-45. Must be in excellent health with no known drug allergies. Excellent pay. Cell 482-2811 or 432-3892. Monday-Friday, 9am-3:30pm.

2 full time positions open. Top notch front end man. Service station attendant. Mature, neat references. Call 447-0000. McFarlin's 56th & P.

Need extra cash? Work your own hours selling popular craft products. No investment required. 477-5316. Ask for Bea.

STATION ATTENDANT
Full time 11:30am-6pm shift. Uniforms furnished. Company benefits. Must be mature & bondable. Experience not necessary. Apply Dividend Bonded Gas, 16th & P.

Mature women wanted to work with teenagers part time. References. Reply to P.O. Box 80175.

SWING SHIFT MAINTENANCE MAN
40 hours per week. Flexible benefits, will train. See Don Petri, Radisson Cormier Hotel, 13th & "A".

TRUCK DRIVER
With additional duties of assisting in shipping & receiving dept. Normal fringe benefits + profit sharing plan. Nebraska Litho Co., 799-2433.

Wanted - Part & full time man, mechanical experience necessary. Apply in person, Johnston's Texaco, 27th & Stockwell.

Lincoln Hilton Hotel
Combination night room clerk & garage attendant, hours 11pm to 7am. 2 nights as room clerk, 2 nights as garage attendant. Call 447-1333. 7:30-11pm. An equal opportunity employer.

ADULT
Newspaper Route
Morning & Sunday
Good Earnings

An immediate opening on an established route. Routes are approximately 1 1/2 hours each morning and 1 1/2 hours each evening.

Present earnings are \$125 each 4 hrs. If you have the spare time and the desire to increase this route, please call Jerry Gerrick, 473-3349 for interview appointment or you may apply in person between 8am and 5pm daily.

CITY CIRCULATION

JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.
926 P St.

Wanted. Dependable & responsible adult for service & delivery man. Married preferred. Apply in person. Pioneers at Service, 40th & P.

CUSTODIAN
Part time, evening hours. For information, call 432-5000 or 432-1843.

665 Employment Agencies

Security guards wanted, full & part time, 310 N. 11th, 11-7.

ATTENDANT
PARKING LOT
2-6pm, Mon.-Sat. Apply in person, 625 Stuart Bldg.

MOTEL MANAGER
Man & wife to manage 31 room motel on Interstate 80 at Milford, Nebr. Salary plus apartment and utilities furnished. Call 761-151.

TRUCK STATION ATTENDANT
Full time position. Experience helpful. SHOEMAKER'S TRUCK STATION
4800 West "O"

BECKMAN

1. SOUTHEAST HIGH — Just listed, this choice 3 bedroom tri-level, 28x34 family room, with fireplace, double garage, beautiful yard with trees, \$49,000.

2. NORMAN EAGREAGE IN LINCOLN — Choice 3 bedroom brick home with finished basement. Call for further information, \$53,500.

BILL BECKMAN 448-4608

DET: RADEMAKER 448-3324

BECKMAN

13 So. 13 Elm 210, Office, 477-5241

4410 Baldwin — 3 bedroom completely remodeled, older home, 448-2776, 489-1011.

INDIAN HILLS New 3 bedroom ranches & splits, 910 Shilly Hill Road & 260. Poway Circle.

HERBERT BROS. 489-7323 489-2336

BELMONT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY Quality Homes at a Modest Price 332-0315

The Ball Team Your Home Team Realtor 477-5271

30

REGAL

RECREATION THE YEAR AROUND! This 3 bedroom on the lake is waiting for you. Large living room, fireplace, glass doors to patio overlooking the lake, \$36,000. DON MELICHAR 448-1524

2. SPACIOUS two story, 3 bedroom home, woodburning fireplace, fenced yard. Recently carpeted and decorated. DANA HOORE 448-3497.

3. LOOKING FOR THAT nice stone? Then check this 2 bedroom with first floor family room with fireplace, 8x10 deck, 1 car, lots more, \$35,000. NORMAN GUTSCHEINER, GRI. 448-3497.

4. 466-8121 910 No. 70th St.

3

818 Business Property

1. Prime Business Property 10' x 31' frontage, 225 ft. ideal in every respect. Midway between Down Town & Gateway, Level paved alley, close to Post Office. Contact owner for details. Office, 448-2200, home 488-2254

2. EXCELLENT INVESTMENT

1. —COLEGEVIEW Two offices first floor, and 350 sq. ft. office, 2nd floor. Well maintained, separate utilities. \$450/mo. gross. Street parking. Mid 540's. CHARLES MCNALLY 448-4233 or VILLAGE MANOR REALTY 423-2331

10

Professional Office Building Site

Over 25,000 square feet of land with 180' feet of frontage. Located in South East Lincoln. JIM KUBERT, 423-1616

WESTERN REALTY

489-9651

13

5+ acres of commercial G-1 zoned land in prime Lincoln location. Excellent for development of shopping center. Fronts on main arterial.

6. G-1 zoned, prime southeast location, 14x125, will sell all or part. WARREN 475-8021, SALLY 475-8230

SHIRLEY 474-5247 Gartner Real Estate 475-9198

7

CAVIER & CO.

Business, South Central Nebraska, newly remodeled, excellent business house. Included: 402-764-3892, 4

8. AT AUCTION

1. —BALDWIN

Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 2:00 PM on premises. Frame 2-bedroom home. Lot is 50x142, zoned 1-Commercial. Terms are 20% down on date of sale and balance on court confirmation. Estate of Blanche E. Rattie, William A. Rattie, attorney.

3

STAR

17TH & N — Real large commercial building, over 28,000 sq. ft. with underground parking, 100' frontage, 100' rear, central air, will sell or lease. Land contract possible to qualified buyer. For more information call Bob Michaels at

NEBRASKA

Real Estate Corp. 475-5176

6

820 Income & Investment Property

Rommy very cozy duplex in good condition, nice neighborhood, garage, carpet, air, 3 & 2 bedrooms, solid investment, \$36,000. 489-0224.

7. INVESTORS NOTE!

Triplex, 20th & "P". This is a good income property & has future lot value. Good tenants produce terrific cash flow. This well maintained investment could double & income. Mid 540's. Art Johnson Realty 477-1271

8

STAR

81 owner — 4plex in small town, 8 miles from Lincoln, 1 car, large & roomy, very good rental record, \$35-325.

9. PLEX IN HICKMAN, where taxes low, profits high. Gross, \$1,550/mo. price: \$70,000!

10. CLOSE TO EAST CAMPUS, this duplex is never vacant. Good return on your investment of \$24,950. For details, call DICK PUTNEY

HARRINGTON ASSOC. INC. 475-2678

11

STAR

DIVIDEND PAYING REAL ESTATE! Four-plex with many fine apartments. Great investment for your investment. Owner must sell!

11. NORMA ELLINGTON 448-4338

SOLID INCOME FROM FORMER COMMERCIAL properties all presently rented and in great condition. \$14,000, \$12,500 and \$10,500 can be bought separately.

12. NORMA ELLINGTON 448-4338

FURNISHED TRI-PLEX close to downtown — showing excellent return. One of Lincoln's best rental properties.

13. PAUL BARNEY 448-5515

TOP SOUTHEAST LOCATION with developed lots and adjoining land in county. Great opportunity for investment.

14. PAUL BARNEY 448-5515

15. HARRINGTON ASSOCIATES, INC. 448-2678

16. DAD Baldwin — 3 bedroom remodeled house, 448-3011, 489-2276

17. Blue-Storm Realty 448-2215

18. Owner will trade

2921 North 48th — Duplex with 4 rooms each. Zoned "1" Commercial. New roof, windows, carpet, new paint. Great condition. Not rented for 6 months. Lots gas & lights. Price \$25,000. E. Blue 448-2840 R. Joynt 475-3370

19. ATTENTION INVESTORS

20. real 15-plex. Excellent location and always rented. Eddie Thorpe, 448-2701 or Dick Parker 448-3520.

21. LANCASTER REAL ESTATE 447-4641

22. 830 Mobile Homes

23. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 1972 Hillcrest Mobile Home. Carpet, air, appliances 448-7152

24. COUNTRYSIDE

25. Mobile Homes of Lincoln, Inc. 26. BUY'S mobile homes

27. RENTS mobile homes

28. DOUBLE & DOUBLE WIDES

29. WEST "D" 448-2597 Lincoln's Respected Dealer

30

830 Mobile Homes

Need 10-14 wide mobile home, under \$3,000, cash, 488-2026.

1972 14x52 Safeway, 2 bedroom, air, partially furnished, 448-3359 after 5pm.

Need a home away from home? Buy this 1972 14x53 double flip-out. Fully equipped, double insulated.

1973 Yamaha 400 Enduro, great condition, 448-0784.

1973 Bultaco Pursang MX 350, \$500 or trade for 250 or 350 trials bike, 448-5531.

RASKEY HONDA SALES & ACCESSORIES USED HONDA'S BOUTIQUE Open M-F Sat. 8-6, Sun. 10-4 BRAINARD, NE. 448-5431-3431

68 Sportster 448-3055

1976 BMW, R90/6, Luftmeister racing, large kevlar bags bugs and more, 1000 miles, 448-2737.

1971 Champion, 3 bedroom, 24x60, central air, 448-4965

3 bedroom, double wide, central air, carpeted, appliances furnished, 448-2122.

1970 Fleetwood with expando on living room, furnished w/ bath, air, washer & dryer, 448-8039

Mobile home, excellent condition, 2 bedroom, Must sell, 448-8077

65 New Moen for sale — 2 bedroom, large porch, nice yard, clean, good shape, 448-8002, 448-3146

Trailer for sale, take over payments, \$800 down, 448-4615.

State Securities loans money on MOBILE HOMES 448-4444

27

CLOSE-OUTS

UP TO 25% OFF

on manufacturers suggested retail price on some models of HONDA & KAWASAKI. Limited supply

JERRYCO MOTORS INC. 422-3364

Mobile Home Listings

Countrywide Mobile Homes

Of Lincoln, Inc. 18+ share & 2 bedroom, starting at \$2595 up. Completely set up in Lincoln's nice parks.

448-8039 list price, 448-2441

LIST WITH US 28

1971 Melody — 12x50 2 bedroom, Gaslight Village, 432-1333 after 5pm.

1968 Mariett Mobile Home, 20x55, 3-bedroom, can be moved. Call 448-3977.

LUXURIOUS double-wide with 1340 sq. ft. Family room, formal dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Priced \$15,000. Includes many extras. See at 4815 Cornhusker Hwy Lot 6, 448-1548.

1972 Astro 12x60 2 bedroom, Partially furnished reasonable \$4000-5000.

For rent or sale 1971 Safeway, 2 bedroom, 14x45, 1000 sq. ft., Gaslight Village, Available Nov. 1, call evenings 448-1829.

1974 Deltaire, 14x45, warm country interior, 2nd 3 bedrooms, stove, 12' trifold, central air, skinned. 448-2327.

1972 Kawasaki 900, excellent condition, extra, must sell, will take best offer, 448-5271.

1973 Sportster, \$2600, 448-3332

1975 Kawasaki KX125, good shape, \$399 447-1715

71 Triumph Trophy, excellent shape, best offer, 432-1833

72 Yamaha 125, 448-2000

73 Datsun with fiberglass cap, For 249-447-1865

74 Chevy 1500, excellent shape, best offer, 432-1865

75 Datsun with fiberglass cap, For 249-447-1865

76 Chevy 1500, 448-2000

77 Datsun with fiberglass cap, For 249-447-1865

78 Datsun with fiberglass cap, For 249-447-1865

79 Datsun with fiberglass cap, For 249-447-1865

80 Datsun with fiberglass cap, For 249-447-1865

81 Datsun with fiberglass cap, For 249-447-1865

82 Datsun with fiberglass cap, For 249-447-1865

83 Datsun with fiberglass cap, For 249-447-1865

84 Datsun with fiberglass cap, For 249-447-1865

85 Datsun with fiberglass cap, For 249-447-1865

86 Datsun with fiberglass cap, For 249-447-1865

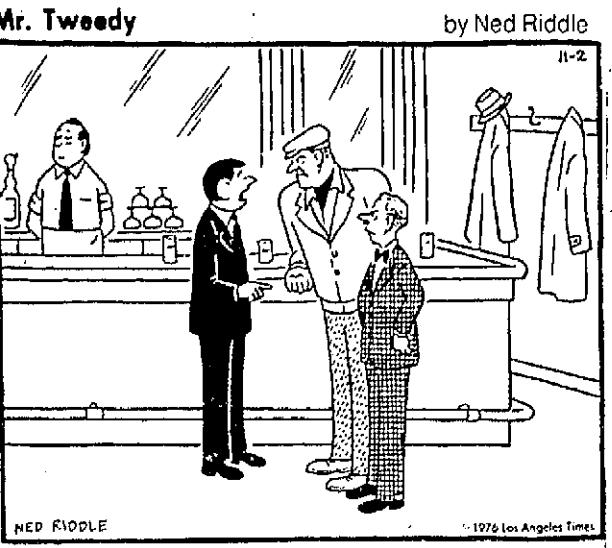
87 Datsun with fiberglass cap, For 249-447-1865

88 Datsun with fiberglass cap, For 249-447-1865

89 Datsun with fiberglass cap, For 249-447-1865

90 Datsun with fiberglass cap, For 249-447-1865

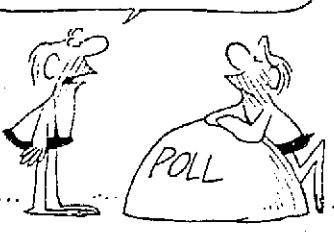
91 Datsun with fiberglass cap, For 249-



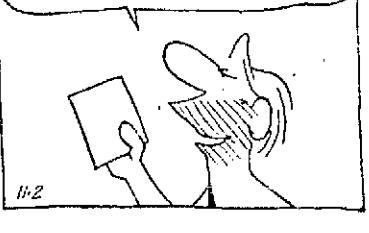
"I KNOW YOU ARE BOTH ON THE SAME SIDE OF THE ARGUMENT - BUT IT'S HIM I'M DISAGREEING WITH."

B. C.

WHAT IS THE PROPER PROCEDURE FOR VOTING?



YOU PUT AN "X" ON THIS CARD, TAKE IT INTO THE BOOTH AND DEPOSIT IT IN THE SLOT OF YOUR CHOICE.



THIS EXPLAINS THE REASON FOR THE LETTER "X".



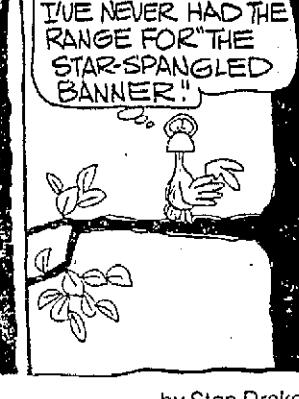
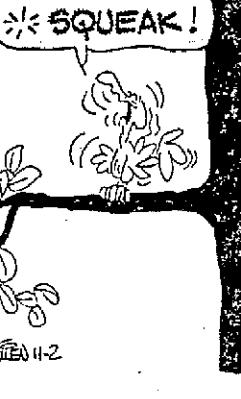
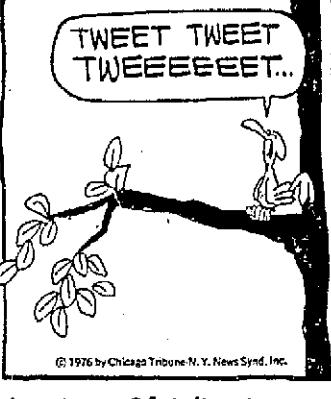
by Johnny Hart

"Give us a kiss — give us a kiss — that's all you ever think about."

by Ed Reed

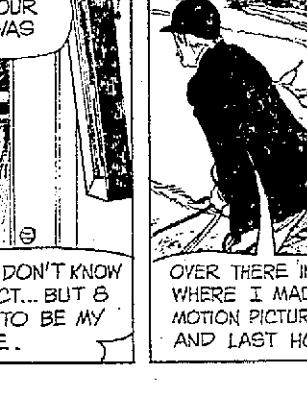
© 1976 Los Angeles Times

Animal Crackers



by Rog Bollen

The Heart Of Juliet Jones



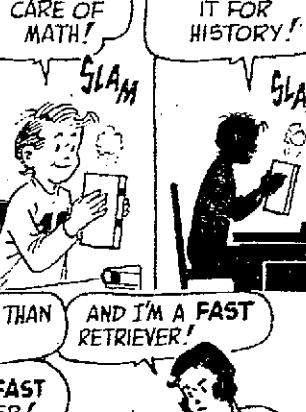
by Stan Drake

The Jackson Twins



by Dick Brooks

The Ryatts

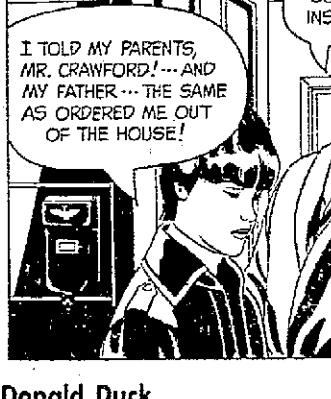


by Jack Erod



by Jack Erod

Mary Worth



by Ken Ernst

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

B T D V U A I S V O Z H O R N U A L O U
I A I S B R U O Z H F C D I C D, "T I A
T E S U Z I S O, T V U S U O W S U B."

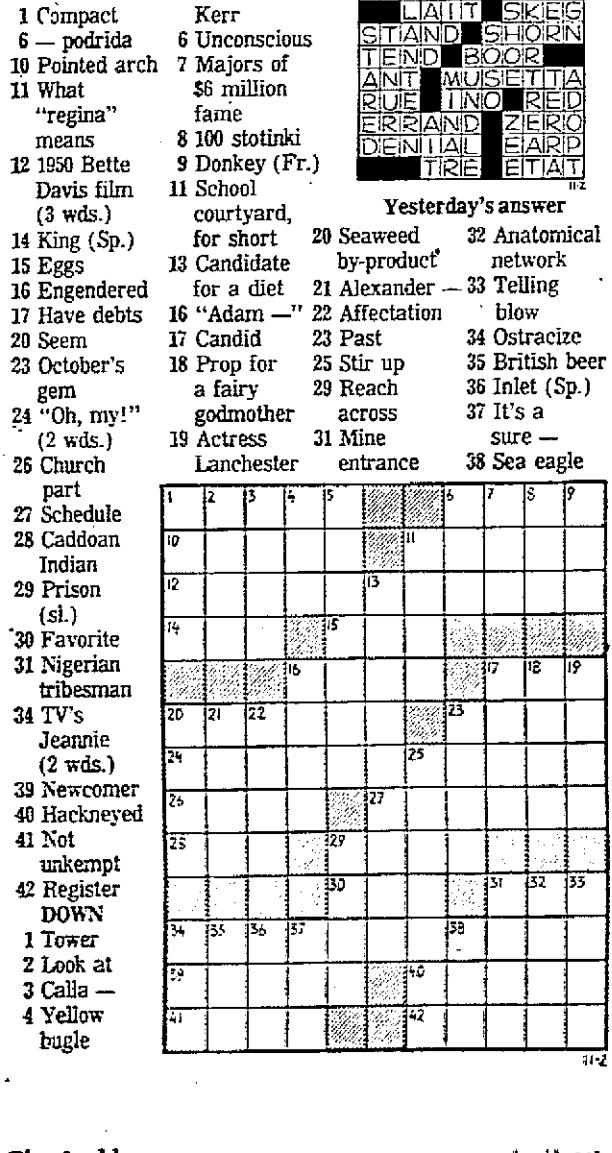
— W Z T D R S I A H Z O T

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I HAVE NOT OBSERVED MEN'S HONESTY TO INCREASE WITH THEIR RICHES. — THOMAS JEFFERSON

© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH.



Yesterday's answer

20 Seaweed, 32 Anatomical by-product, 33 Telling blow, 34 Ostracize, 35 British beer, 36 Inlet (Sp.), 37 It's a sure entrance, 38 Sea eagle

Astrological Forecast

By Sidney Omarr

Tuesday, November 2, 1976

Fishes comedian Jerry Lewis is fascinated with time. He has Mars in Capricorn in the Second House of his horoscope, which governs time in his chart. Mars is associated with a person's active interests. Jerry Lewis has a collection of clocks and watches.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Aura of glamour exists — you could be center of intrigue. Clandestine conference could be on your schedule. You are given green light by your ruler, Mars.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Some of your wishes come true. You are given green light by one who usually is fond of red tape. Accidental information will be your ticket towards goals. Project recently initiated will pay dividends. Cancer person figures prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You gain prestige, you're given more authority — general standing improves. Popularity also is on upswing. Your qualities of humor, versatility are appreciated by more persons. Travel and questions figure prominently. Give full play to intellectual curiosity.

CELESTIAL (July 21-Aug. 19): Short trips, notes, ideas, contacts with others are featured. Lunch might be interrupted by call or message. Maintain balance, humor. Stress independence, originality. New contact proves fruitful. More personal space is in picture. You feel alive!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are able to teach beyond boundaries. This month your horizons are in motion. One close to home base offers support.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Define terms, refine techniques, see people as they are, not through haze of wishful thinking. Accept basic issues, everything in its place. Mars is part of your personal scenario.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You achieve, make mark, form important alliance. You're given task lining up priorities, of organizing, of showing what you can do. You get more responsibility and reward factor will also be greater.

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